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Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's Latest Speech.

VIOLENCE OPPOSED.

British Forces Can Return If Pact is Signed.

Asfresh plea for peace by negotiations has been made by M Ramsay MacDonald, the British Labour leader, who deprecates the use of force by either side.

" The First Lord of the Admiralty states that the British are prepared to go a long way to meet Chinese wishes but they cannot neglect their duties toward British subjects in China, and notably the 8,000 British subjects in Shanghai.

There was a demonstration in the British Concession in Hankow yesterday, but it passed off without incident.

Italy is sending a Dreadnought with 1,500 men able to be used as a land force if necessary.

No Force.

NO MOBS OR ARMIES NEEDED.

Peace By Negotiations.

London, Feb. 5.

Speaking at a crowded meeting in the Albert Hall, under the auspices of the National Joint Council of the Labour Movement "to demand peace with China," Mr. Ramsay MacDonald said that the object of the meeting was to try to settle the Chinese question

without either mobs or armies. . He emphatically declared that Hankow could not be repeated. It we were to give up all the privileges under these old Treaties they must be given up by negotiation and agreement and not py

force by either side. He denied that the Labour Party, by sending a message to Mr. Eugene Chen, was trying to negotiate with him. They would be going out of their "proper sphere if they did; but they felt that Mr. Eugene Chen should be put in possession of Labour's views. Labour's messages had made it possible for Mr. Eugene, Chen to continue the negotiations. "Let us say to Mr. Eugene

Chen that if that Hankow document is signed saying that no further security for Shanghai is required the troops could be turned round and brought home:"-

SIMPLE FACTS.

Britain And Her Duty to Her Subjects. . .

Rugby, Feb. 6. Referring to the Chinese situation in a speech at Oswestry last night, the First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. Walter Bridgeman, said that the British Government had been charged with aggression, yet aggression had come solely from the agitators and mobs who molested Europeans while pursuing their lawful occu-

Under intense provocation the Government had shown the greatest self-control and had proceeded with negotiations because they were sympathetic with a good deal more than one half of what

the Chinese demanded. They were prepared to go a very long way to meet Chinese wishes, but they could not neglect their duty towards British subjects in China, and notably the 8,000 British residents in Shanghai —British Wireless Service.

ITALY AND CHINA.

Ready to Use Force If Need Arises.

Rome, Feb. 6. Signor" Mussolini's note or China in reply to the British Note was despatched on Feb. 2, after mature consideration of the situation in the Far East and frequent communications with Sir

Austen Chamberlain. .The Note agrees with the lines: of British policy while making secondary reservations with regard to certain points in which British and Italian interests do

not exactly coincide.

should the situation at Shanghai become critical.

HONG KONG, MONDAY,

A Rome telegram declares that it is learned authoritatively that an Italian dreadnought will go to China with 1,500 men able to be used as a land force if necessary. -Reuter.

GENEVA VISIT.

Connected With Events In China?

Geneva, Feb. C. Mr. Chao Hsin-chu is expected the large number of troops. here on Feb. 7 from Paris, supposedly in connection with events

ìn China. The Chinese delegation to the League of Nations, however, says that they know nothing of his plans.-Reuter.

NAVAL WIRELESS NEWS.

Demonstration in Hankow

•Concession.

The 1st Cruiser squadren by the Diplomatic Corps. ordered to China from the Medi-Hong Kong to-morrow morning.

The following wireless messages were received overnight by the local Naval authorities:-A demonstration which passed through the Concession at Hankow yesterday passed off without

incident. A general day of "mourning for the martyrs" has been arranged for to-day (Monday).

The general situation at Han-

kow remains the same. The B.A.T. premises at Ichang. which were occupied by troops, have now been cleared, but the Customs Club and residences of the Chinese Maritime Customs staff have been commandeered. General Tang Chen-chi has ar-

rived at Changsha from Hankow. Army. It was owing, more than vice. anything else, to his squabbles with regard to the military governorship of Hunan province that trouble between the North and South developed into the present

Nanking.

Regimental band.

Battalion embarked in India for duced in the Chinese Press in a possible service in China.

MILITARY HOSPITALS. Educational Institutions Taken

It is understood that the most that the authorities are contem- out very much trouble. join Britain even in using force King's College, Hong Kong both,

J. G. KERR HOSPITAL.

Care of Lunatics From Hong Kong.

A GENEROUS OFFER.

In connection with the changed the Hong Kong Government has Co., Ltd., to stop manufacturing made an coffer regarding 140 in Hong Kong. they are all Chinese subjects, the French Convent).

addressed the Canton Govern-elsewhere. grant in respect of Chinese lunatics sent from the Colony on condition that these lunatics continue to receive treatment no different from that accorded to other patients of the institution.

There is no doubt that this gradeful offer by the Hong Kong Government will be appreciated by the Cantonese authorities.

large new buildings, for use as military hospitals, on account of

> SIR FRANCIS AGLEN. Powers To Make A Strong

Protest. Rugby, Feb. 6. Sir Francis Aglen, who in his

absence, was dismissed from his post as Inspector-General, of the Customs Services, has returned to

The position created by his dis-

Committee to the state of the state of the

OUR \$50 PRIZE. A Minor Change In The Rules.

Attention is called to a minor change in the rules of our \$50 Cross-Word Puzzle Competition. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry fee of fifty cents, but competitors can now. send in three attempts for one dollar.

This will greatly simplify the sending in of entries where three or more are sent in.

[General Tang is now the that it was decided to make strong greatest military power in Han- joint representations to the Pek- viction, sent the man to jail for Stoakes, G. Moss and A. Chester kow, Changsha and district. He ing Government on behalf of the six months with fifteen strokes of were not far behind. Iris Woolley commands the 8th Nationalist Powers.-British Wireless Ser- the birch.

> SPIRIT OF CONCILIATION. Views of Dr. Lim Boon-keng.

Dr. Lim Boon-keng, O.B.E., From Chinkiang comes the President of the Amoy Univerwireless news that 1,500 troops sity is at present in Singapore on with field guns and horses, have a short holiday, the University embarked from there to above having closed for the Chinese unusual has happened at the the proprietor of the establish-

lon as usual:

ance was presented by the representative of the "Singapore Central Magistracy this morning parents, was Mr. E. Ralphs, Ma Loo, West Bund, 1st floor and at 2nd/Battalion, the Suffolk Regi- Free Press" at the Garden Club, with the illegal possession of 161/2 Inspector of English Schools. ment, which paraded through the Dr. Lim Boon-keng said that he taels of opium. His Worship re-City this morning headed by the really could not say very much manded the case for hearing beabout the position in China. It fore Mr. Lindsell on Thursday Their progress was followed by was very difficult for a person in morning, allowing bail in \$2,000. a crowd of interested spectators. China to express his opinion. Another man arrested on the Statements were very apt to be same premises with 1.1 taels of "DURHAM'S" DUE TO-DAY. misinterpreted and reproduced in the illicit drug in his possession, forecast for all local districts is as twisted form. He referred to an was remanded until the same follows: N. winds, fresh: overcast The B. and I. steamer "Takli- instance which was the result of date, bail in this instance being at first. finer later. wa" is due in Hong Kong at 8 a statement published in the local fixed at \$140. p.m. to-day with the 2nd/Batta-Press during his last visit to lion Light Infantry aboard. The Singapore and which was repro-

different form

(Continued on Page 7.)

CLOSING DOWN.

Local Tobacco Factory Decision.

SUPPLIES FROM ELSEWHERE.

About 3,000 women and a large conditions in the John G. Kerr number of male operatives are Hospital in Canton which have faced with unemployment made it necessary for the foreign through the decision of the Canhead to resign, it is learned that ton Nanyang Brothers Tobacco

institution. These lunatics have by the Nanyang Co. at Happy Val- under the supervision of the been deported from the Colony ley (near Bowrington Canal) and Headmaster, Mr. G. F. Nightingfrom time to time, and, although at Sookumpoo (adjoining the

ways paid a grant of so much per to a large extent as unskilled la- the greater part of the exhibition head for their proper mainten- bour but men fill the skilled posi- with a few examples of the work In view of the altered circum- dreds of male employees of the stances affecting the administra- company in Hong Kong. There ing and of that of the boys at tion of the Hospital, it is learned, are also large factories owned by carpentry. Styles, in writingthe Hong Kong Government has the company at Shanghai and script and cursive-were also on

ment offering to continue "the It is understood that the company will continue its sales of ganisation here, getting supplies from elsewhere but that only a skeleton staff of supervisors and storekeepers will be kept on a the local works. Many brands are supplied

> Chinese here. It is understood that the company feel it unadvisable to make cigarettes here since the last in crease of the tobacco duties in

Hong Kong. In addition to making the cigarettes, the company also made wrappers, advertising matter, wooden cases and other accessories in the East Point fac-

## THEFT FROM BOY.

JAIL AND BIRCH FOR CHINESE.

missal was yesterday examined presented a diminutive appear- ing being the design by Maud ance in the witness box at the George for a dance programme, The correspondent in Peking of Central Magistracy this morning "Scenes from Forsaken Mer. terranean) is due to arrive in the newspaper "Observer" says when a Chinese was charged be- man, "by George Arnold, "Founfore Major C. Willson, sitting in tain in a Protestant Cemetery,? the absence of Mr. R. E. Lindsell, by R. Woolley and the sea scenes with attempting to snatch a gold of Eric MacNider. bangle from the boy's wrist at 360; Main Street, Shaukiwan, in Class 3 were those which were

yesterday morning. Asked if he had any questions to ask, the accused informed his!

of the alleged offence."

The boy's mother was also Langley, J. Black, Stanley Maccalled, corroborating the evidence Nider and A. Ursell: of her son. Witness caused some laughter when demonstrating the being promptly told by the usher

to moderate her voice.

## OPIUM HAULS.

ALLEGED OFFENDERS IN

New Year Holidays. Nothing pawnshop at No. 4, Peel Street, original objects. SUFFOLK'S PARADE TO-DAY. University and the work is going ment was charged, by Senior by Class 5 were also on display. Revenue Officer George Watt

The case against a watchman Personally, though things seem- formerly employed by Messrs. ed very abnormal, he was of the Whiteaway, Laidlaw and Co., a.m. to-day; barometer 80.88; temopinion that the new British Ltd., was again mentioned at the perature 48: wind N. W.: force 2: policy would simplify matters and Central Magistracy this movning, weather blue skips. solve the difficulty. It would take when Chief Det, Insp. T. Murphy a little time, but a spirit of recon- informed Major Willson that the The "China Mail" understands ciliation would be restored with complainant was now at to give evidence, having been discharged important part of the Note is a plating taking over the Diocesan. He had not been to Hankow or from hospital yesterday. Major statement that Italy is ready to Boys' School, Kowloon, and Shanghai. There were a number Willson set the case for heaving on Friday morning.

SCHOOL WORK.

Exhibition At Central British.

An interesting exhibition school work, even higher in standard than that set last year, when the first was held, was to be seen

this morning in the hall of Cen-

A HIGH STANDARD.

tral British School, Kowloon. lunatics who are inmates of the Several factories are worked The exhibition was arranged

Hong Kong Government has al- Women and girls are employed Paintings and drawings formed tions and there are several hun- of the girls in sewing and cook-

> Views of the school grounds figured in the paintings of the senior classes which were remarkably well done. Other local features, such as Observatory Hill, figured in the exhibits. Deserving of special mention were those by George Arnold (his picture of the "Hawkins" was one of the most striking features) Peggy Whitley, Phyllis Gilling-

> ham and J. Maycock. In original illustrations, R. Woolley had captured the spirit of Carnival. J. Maycock that of a storm, at sea, G. Arnold had some well executed book covers and in the designs class S. MacNider had a most effective scheme for embroidered panel. There was a well executed cushion centre, un-named. Still life pictures were another striking lot, with pupils already mentioned figuring prominently in them. There was also plenty of free work and motion in the

figure drawing class. Class 2 artists also showed A small boy, aged nine years, great promise, particularly pleas-

The most interesting paintings written round exciting incidents which the scholars had been asked to picture. For instance, Worship that he was employed at the picturisation by G. Carr and the Naval Yard and was paying J. Black of such thrills as "as he complimentary calls at the time spoke, he pitched heading into the darkness beneath." There were Major Willson: Was this one of also some excellent still life pictures by Sylvia Mandell, Y.

Some finely conceived and executed lamp-shades by Una episode in high falsette tones, Mitchell & J. Paterson figured in Class 4's exhibits whilst in class 5 there were signs of real promise His Worship, entering a con- in the work of J. Suiter. F.

> had some fine action pictures in this class. There were some astonishingly good drawings and paintings in Class 6, the most junior of the school, the work of P. Eyerest, G. Reed and P. McCaw being parti-

cularly noticeable. It should be mentioned in connection with all the above paintings and drawings that none are Arrested on the floor above a copied but all taken from the

Some excellent plasticine maps Among the many visitors to the A smart and soldierly appear- In the course of a talk with a before Major C. Willson at the school this morning, including

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vatory reported:---Pressure has increased considerably over Tongking moderately at Shanghai and slightly at the majority of other reporting stations. Meteorological observations at 6

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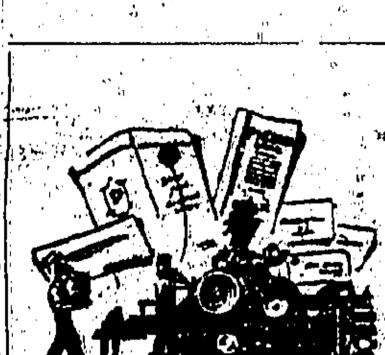
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## CLOSER TIES.

*"INTERNATIONAL TRADE"* CONFERENCES.

The "Sunday Times" states that in view of the recent conferences between the leaders of industry and finance in England and Germany. and the proposed similar meeting between British and French industrialists, the Federation of British Industries has been urged by representatives of Italy, Switzerland and Sweden to arrange similar meetings with them. Satisfaction is expressed in industrial circles that there is a desire to extend these international, trade conversations .- British Wireless Service. "

#### HEAVY LOSSES.

London, Feb. 5. The collapse of the company's trading at Shanghai, the failure of the New York subsidiary company and trade depression are among the causes attributed in the failure of the Adolph Frankau Company pipe-makers, whose affairs have been investigated at a meeting of creditors and shareholders. Negotiations to sell the business

as a going concern are proceeding, but the Chairman saw no prospect of a dividend being available for unsecured creditors. The assets are valued at £108,108

Bondholders claimed £97,312. Unsecured creditors claimed 2105,000. -Reuter.

#### GOOD YEAR DESPITE STRIKE TROUBLES:

COTTON INDUSTRY

CONFERENCE'S IMPORTANT DECISIONS.

Alexandria, Feb. 5. The cotton conference concluded to-day and unanimously passed Debt. resolutions" (1) expressing hope that crop forecasts would be published punctually on prearranged dates and more frequently than monthly; (2) an appreciation the persevering work done for the improvement of cotton, particularly laws for making the mixing of seed varieties a criminal offence: (4) trusts that the utmost effort will be made to maintain an improved drainage system; (5), the formation of a joint permanent committee of seven members of the International Cotton Federation and seven representatives of the Egyptian growers and merchants of moisture and report to the next meeting at Barcelona in 1929. Meanwhile, the delegates urge mer-

### BANK ANNUAL MEETING.

mixing in bales.—Reuter.

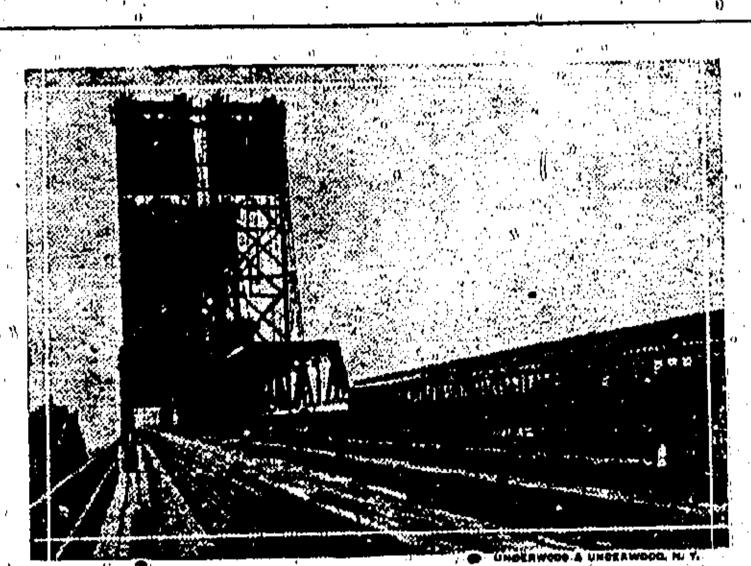
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## RATIO OF THE RUPEE.

Paris Effort to Retain Trade. New Delhi Feb. 6.

The Indian National Congress Mme. Yteb, the Parisian fashion Deposits received for I year or shorter Executive has decided by 5 votes to periods at rates which will be quoted I to direct party members on the expert, who is of Russian origin and was a maid-of-honour to the Legislative Assembly to support late Czarina, said: "In the 1927 the sixteenpence rupee ratio, but it fashions the waist will rise slightis understood the Government determined to enact an eighteenwhat more blouse. The dresses penny ratio, even by resorting will be about as short as before. the Governor General's power The silhouette will be straight, certifying the Bill as essential for but the cut will be generally useful the interests of the country, whereand comfortable. by it would come into operation "A good deal of use will be made forthwith.—Reuter. of heavy stitches, giving attractive lines, especialy on straight tailor-

GAS STRAIGHT FROM MINES.

A plan for supplying Germany rials, these have fallen a little. Kobe, with coal gas direct from the Naturally, we have to make a great Carp ..... mines is being considered in Ber- effort to cut, as, although the cost Catfish .....

Keelung, Makong, Nanto, Shin- The suggestion is to make coal has not diminished to any apprechiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takso, into gas at the pithead and to clable extent, we are faced with Cuttle Fish convey it to the consumer by pipes | the fact that English and American as petrol is conveyed from the buyers will get far fewer france American oil wells to distant for their pounds and dollars." places in the United States. It is estimated that the cost of

the pipes and laying them down would be £10,000,000.

## THE BANK OF CHINA.

(Specially Authorised by Presidential the following headings:--Optical Labrus Mandate of the Republic of China on the 22nd of November, 1917). Authorised Capital .... \$60,600,000.00 Pald-up Capital ..... \$18,278,800.00 Reserve Fund ..... \$ 9,029,425.24

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and Fixed Deposits. Terms on applica-Every description of Banking Business transacted Loans granted on approved securities. Special familities for Home Exchange TSUYEE LEL

## BRITAIN'S VITALITY

London, Feb. 5.

Winston Churchill in a speech at Manchester, said 'that despite the disastrous effect of last year's industrial stoppages: Britain had been able to meet all obligations in a proper manner outof taxation and at the end of the

> the reduction of the National She had four or five millions more gold in reserve, at present Benevolent Institution in London. than a year ago and her foreign securities, instead of diminishing. had actually increased. She had not been compelled to make any use of large transatlantic credits. for which arrangements were made when the gold standard was resumed and she would not need to concern, the Rawang Tin Dredgin use" them.

#### Services Maintained.

All social and vital services had had been maintained and even the consuming power of the masses had not been affected. to consider betimes any problems pirits showed decline, but con- import duties of five per cent arising; (6), merchants and spin- cumption of tea was practically un- ad valorem on practically every arrive finally at the natural amount and tobacco had increased. Tak- presumably, of counteracting the were almost exactly the same. chants to abolish agreements with reference to "the maximum degree

Meanwhile, they had making the lowance for the stopping of cosl exports, compared very fairly with trade of a year before, and at the beginning of the New Yea there was a widespread spirit confidence and enterprise .- Britis Wireless Service.

"I see signs which by the exercise of co-operation and goodwill financial year she would again have will make for the development made a substantial contribution to our trade and industry," said Si Stanley Machin at the annua General Conference of Governors Commercial Travellers

> The NRawang Concession Mines, belonging to the Hon. Mr. Cho Kia-peng and Mr. Tan Boon-chia have been sold to an Australia Co., Ltd., for \$90,000, reports th "Malay Mail."

Mexico City. Feb. 6.—Presider Calles has decreed an increase ners shall undertake researches to diminished. Consumption of sugar thing imported with the object ing the three together, the con- loss resulting from the decrease suming power had been actually operations of foreign oil-produces greater. Even dotertainments owing to the new Petroleum La -Reuter's American Service.

## HONGKONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tidepredicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kauluns tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888, and 1889.

The times and heights are given for Kaulung: but they may be used for the Victor Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small.

"The times of high-and low-wate must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct.

February 4 to 10, 1927

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## KONG MARKET PRODUCE. APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

## Butcher Meat.

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Bullock's Brains Kidneys ..... 4 Calves' Head & Fost. . 华丹四盟 Mutton Chop ...... Leginaria 🖹

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" Loin Fat or Lard Sheep's Head & Fest. " \* Heart ····· 並 Kidneys ..... 👾 "Liver ..... 🛳 ly and the corsage will be some- Sucking Pigs, to order. Suet. Beef ....

made coats. Blue will be strongly in evidence and a beige grey-Barbel ..... couleur de sable or sand colour-Bream Canton Fresh "As regards the prices of mate-Water Fish. (水) of living and of labour in France Codfish

" Fresh Water ....

Sausages ..... 4 杆 福

MORE IMPORTS TO BE TAXED

will probably be very popular.

Additional lists issued by the Frogs ...... Board of Trade of articles charge- Garoupa able with duty under Part 1 of the Gudgeon Safeguarding of Industries Act, Herrings January 15 refer to articles under Hallbut glass and optical elements, optical Loach instruments, laboratory porcelain, Lobsters scientific instruments, and syn- Mackerel thetic organic chemicals.

The rumour was current on Man- Oysters chester Royal Exchange that a Parrot Fish group of mills was in financial Perch ...... Branches and Sub-branches all over difficulties. About six spinning Pike companies are affected. During plate ing made to prevent definite trou- Ray ble, but it is understood the bank Bock Fish is holding out for cortain condi- Boach tions which those in control of the Balmon mills cannot undertake. The re- mark Interest allowed on Current Accounts port is being circulated that the State sidered to be francisily unsound. Soler ...

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THE CHINESE TELEGRAPH "ADMINISTRATION.

HONG KONG STATION. NOTICE.

N instructionsaby the Ministry of Communications, Peking, rates per word for Inland Telegrams are to be increased from February 1, 1927, as

> Reduced For code or (For plain) Chinese.) foreign languago

To places within Kwangvince ..... To other provinces-

> By Order, The Manager. Hong Kong, 4th February, 1927.

HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

GENERAL ANNUAL ... MEETING of the Members of the above Society will be held on TUESDAY, 8th February, 1927, at 5.15 p.m. in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co.,

All Ladies & Gentlemen interested in Horticulture, whether Members of the Society or not, are cordially invited to attend. ACENDA:

December, 1926.

mittee for the current year. To fix the date of the Annual Flower Show, which the Out- proposed

going Committee recommend should be held on Thursday, o 10th March, 1927.

To discuss any matter of interest to Horticulturists in Hong Kong and outlying districts.

E. B. C. HORNELL, Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong, 21st January, 1927.

#### HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND FINANCE CO., LTD.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL OR-DINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this COM-PANY will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on SATURDAY, the 12th February, 1927, oat III a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1926.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 5th February to the 14th February (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hong Kong, 29th Jan., 1927.

THE HONG KONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS..

ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on THURS-DAY, February 24th, 1927, "AT NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and

the Statement of Accounts for the year ended December 81st, 1926. THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, February 14th, 1927 to THURSDAY, February 24th, 1927. BOTH DAYS INCLUSIVE

By Order of the Board of Directors.

F. H. CRAPNELL, Acting Secretary Hong Kong, Feb. 5th, 1927.

### NOTICES.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

ing. Pedder Street, Victoria in the lution accordingly. Colony of Hong Kong, on TUES-DAY, the 15th day of February, 1927 1927, at 12 o'clock noon when the subjoined Resolution will be pro-

1) That in Article 65 in line 2 thereof the words "and place" be deleted and that at the end of such Article; the following words be added "All meetings of the Society shall be held in

"determine."

That between Articles 108 and 109, the following new Article be inserted:-

Place of Directors' Meetings "108 (a). All meetings of

"Directors shall be held in "Hong Kong or in such other "place outside the United "Kingdom as the Directors "may from time to time "determine."

(4) That in Article 122 (b) in the e third and fourth lines thereof the words "both in Hong Kong and" be deleted and in Article 122 (d) in the fourth line thereof between the word "purposes" and the word "and," the . following words be inserted

"outside the Colony of Hong

Kong." Should the above mentioned Resolution be passed by "the requisite majority, it will be submitted for confirmation as a Special Resolution to a further Extraordinary General Meeting, and such Meeting will be held on Friday, the 4th day of March, 1927. at the same time and place, for the purpose of considering and if thought fit, confirming such Resolution as a Special Resolution

accordingly. Dated this 31st day of January

> By Order of the Board. PAUL LAUDER, General Manager.

#### BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

ATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of British Traders' Insurance Company, Limit-To receive and pass the Com- ed, will be held at the Registered mittee's Report & Statement of Office of the Company, Union Accounts for the year ended 31st Building, Pedder Street, Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong, on To elect Officers & a new Com-TUESDAY, the 15th day of February, 1927, at 12.15 p.m. when the subjoined Resolution will be

> (1) That in Article 65 in line 2 thereof the words "and place" be deleted and that at the end of such Article, the following words be added "All meetings "of the Company shall be held "in Hong Kong or in such "other place outside the United "Kingdom as the Directors may "from time to time determine." (2) That Article 80 be deleted and in lieu thereof the following

Article be substituted:--Yotes of Members

> '80. On a show of hands "every member present shal "have one vote, and upon a "poll every member present "in person or by proxy shall "have one vote for every "share held by him. No "member not personally pre- 1927. "sent shall be entitled to "vote on a show of hands. "unless such member is a "corporation present by a "proxy or a company present "by a representative duly "authorised by Section 69 of "Ordinance No. 58 of 1911, "in which case such proxy or "representative may vote on "the show of hands as if he

"company," That in Article 89 in the first line thereof between the word "company" and the word "shall," the following words shall be inserted "from which "shall be managed, conducted

"were a member of the

"and controlled." (4) That between Articles 108 and Auction 109, the following new Article be inserted:

FIGHE FORTIETH ORDINARY Place of Directors' Meetings "Hong Kong or in such other "place outside the United "Kingdom as the Directors "may from times to time

"determine." That in Article 122 (b) in the third and fourth lines thereof Accessories. Wine, Corks, Brandy, the words "both in Hong Kong Rubber Tyres, Window Glass, Post and" be deleted and in Article Cards, Sardines, Mineral Water, 122 (d) in the fourth line Round Iron, Flat Board Ends. thereof between the word "pur- Ajinomoto, Milk, Mild Steel Wire poses" and the word "and," the Flour, Old Newspaper, etc., etc., following words be inserted Terms:- Chah on Delivery. Cutaide the Colony of Hong LAMKERT BROS.

Kong." Should the above mentioned Re-

#### NOTICES.

majority it will be submitted for confirmation as a Special Resolution to a further Extraordinary General TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Meeting, and such Meeting will be that an EXTRAORDINARY held on Friday, the 4th day of GENERAL MEETING of Union March, 1927, at the same time and Insurance Society of Canton, Limit- place, for the purpose of considered, will be held at the Registered ing, and, if thought fit, confirming office of the Society, Union Build- such Resolution as a Special Reso-

Dated this 31st day of January,

By Order of the Board. PAUL LAUDER,

General Manager,

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

"Hong Kong or in such other NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN "place outside the United I that an EXTRAORDINARY "Kingdom as the Directors, GENERAL MEETING of the China "may from time to time Fire Insurance Company Limited policy of giving to the Colony nothwill be held at the Registered Office (2) That in Article 89 in the of the Company, Union Building, first line thereof between the Pedder Street, Victoria in the word "Society" and the word Colony of Hong Kong, on TUES-

> "in Hong Kong or in such other "place outside the United King-(dom as the Directors may from "time to time determine."

(2) That Article 80 be deleted and in lieu thereof the following Article be substituted:—

Votes of Members ...

"person shall have one vote, China: a picture to see. "No member not personally Amusements Ltd. "present shall be entitled to "vote on a show of hands, "unless such member is a "corporation present by a "proxy or a company present "by a representative duly "authorised by Section 69 of "Ordinance No. 58 of 1911. "in which case such proxy or "representative may vote on "the show of hands as if he "were a member of the company,"

shall be inserted "from which streets for night hawkers" "the business of the Company In Purvis Street is situated the "and controlled."

be inserted:-Place of Directors' Meetings.

"Hong Kong or in such other "place outside the United "determine."

the words, "both in Hong Kong 122 (d) in the fourth line thereof between the word "purposes" Club customers. and the word "and." the following words be inserted

"outside the Colony of Hong Kong." Should the above mentioned Re-

solution be passed by the requisite! majority, it will be submitted for confirmation as a Special Resolution to a further Extraordinary General Meeting, and such Meeting to prevent the Club moving? will be held on Friday, the 4th day of March, 1927, at the same time and place, for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, confirming such Resolution as a Special Resolution accordingly.

Dated this 31st day of January,

By Order of the Board, PAUL LAUDER. General Manager.

## LAMMERT BROS

AUTIONMERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS. Public Auctions

on WEDNESDAY. the 9th February, 1927 commencing at 10.30 a.m. "108 (a). All meetings of at Godown No. 51, The Hong Kong "Directors shall be held in & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon

> A Quantity of MISCELLANEOUS GOODS

Comprising:--Hats. Mercerie, Brass Plate, Auto

solution be passed by the requisite Hong Korg, 7th Feb., 2927.

## CINEMA NOTES.

STAR THEATRE'S MUSICAL DIRECTOR

MR. H. MORRIS APPOINTED

Patrons of the Star Theatre, Fatrons of the Star Theatre, Cape Town.—Details of the fatal Kowloon, will learn with pleasure accident to Bert Ralton show that that Mr. Herbert Morris, the well- while he was creeping round a known planist and accompanist of tree, stalking buck, he collided Dick Norton's "Globe Trotters" - against the muzzle of the gun, has been appointed to wield the causing it to discharge at point baton at the cosy theatre on the blank range. Ralton was very gal-

other side of the harbour. Star Theatre will be generally waiting for the ambulance, he askmunity of the Colony, for "Bucky" -as he is generally known-brings the tears of the womenfolk. with him a long experience of this essential side of the silent drama.

In making this important appointment, Hong Kong Amusements Ltd. have shown further proof of their ing but the best in the matter of entertainment.

"Filial Piety."

"shall," the following words DAY, the 15th day of February, of the B.-A.T. and the management shall be inserted "from which 1927, at 12.30 p.m., when the of the World Theatre are to be "the business of the Society subjoined Resolution will be pro"shall be managed, conducted posed."

"and controlled."

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"and controlled." (1) That in Article 65 in line 2 excellent picture. Here is a film his own band in 1923. thereof the words "and place" which we would heartly commend be deleted and that at the end to the picture-going public of the of such Article, the following Colony; a human story, well-acted, BABY AND DISEASE. words be added "AH meetings ciaborately, yet naturally staged; "of the Company shall be held a real picture of life as lived by "Young China" to-day.

The "plot" is laid in Shanghai. and here can be seen familiar scenes and, in some of the "closeups"-especially in the final for International Soccer Cup (Scotland v. China)-well-known faces. No hair-raising stunts here; just

"80. On a show of hands dramatic power, enacted in the "every member present in great commercial metropolis of "and upon a poll every mem, The photography is excellent, and

"ber present in person or by the music at yesterday's showing "proxy shall have one vote was up to the high standard set by "for every share held by him. the management of Hong Kong

## THE EGG CLUB.

ATTACK UPON SINGAPORE · INSTITUTION

Singapore, Jan. 29. A well-known Singapore institution much patronised by the frivo-(3) That in Article 39 in the first lous is likely to disappear as the line thereof between the word result of a decision of the Muni-"company" and the word cipal Commissioners deleting Pur-"shall," the following words vis Street from the schedule of

"shall be managed, conducted Egg Club, and it appears that complaints have been received from (4) That between Articles 108 and Japanese hotel and a Chinese lodg-109, the following new Article ling-house in the vicinity that their patrons were unable to sleep owing to the noise which went on at the "Directors shall be held in continued until three o'clock in the fection is to keep the beds as far

Dr. Hunter told the Commis-"Kingdom as the Directors sioners yesterday that petitions DANCING "DISEASE." "may from time to time against the proposal had been received, but he did not think they That in Article 122 (b) in the were from the hawkers whose stall third and fourth lines thereof constituted the Egg Club, but from other hawkers in Purvis Street who and, be deleted and in Article did not see why they should be penalised on account of the Egg Mr. Gattey: What is the connec-

tion between the hawkers and the Egg Club? Dr. Hunter: It is the name given by Europeans to a stall in Purvis

Mr. Gattey: If you are going to do away with the hawkers in this street because of the trouble caused. by the famous Egg Club what is Dr. Hunter: "It will move.

## BRIDE AS PATIENT.

HOT WATER BOTTLES IN WEDDING CAR.

Miss Enid Mary McIlwraith daughter of Sir Malcolm Mc-Ilwraith, went from her sickbed on December 18 to be married to Mr. Corbet-Singleton, a planter, of Perak, at St. Peter's Church, Cranley Gardens, South Kensington.

The bride during the previous week had been suffering from a chill but had recovered sufficiently to attend for the ceremony, and every precaution was taken to avoid undue risk.

She went in a closed car to the church, which had been specially heated. and after the ceremony. performed by the Rev. R. J. Hitch-"the business of the company THE Undersigned have received cock, a friend of the bridgroom's, instructions to sell by Public and the vicar of St. Peter's, the Rev. Bertram Simpkin, she returned THE INDIAN STATES. 47. Church of England home in the closed car, and was kept warm by hot water bottles

placed at her feet. It was at first reported that after the reception the bride returned to bed, but her father told which is being spent in England befere the courle go out to Perak.....

mechanic on his Australian flight. Princes.

## TRACIC DEATH.

LEADER OF SAVOY HAVANA

GALLANTRY AFTER ACCIDENT

lant, and begged the ladies in the Mr. Morris' appointment to the party not to be distressed." While welcomed by the music-loving com- ed for his ukelele and then sang, "I'll be loving you always" amid

Greatest Saxophone Player. London, Jan. 17. Ralton was a ragged little urchin

in the streets of San Francisco in 1914. He became the greatest saxophone player in the world. The Manager of the Savoy Hotel Band in 1926 saw him, apparently, in most impocunious circum-The Cinematograph Department stances, playing a saxophone in the Strand. He gave him an audition the same afternoon and sign-

#### IMMUNITY TO INFECTIOUS BACTERIA.

A baby's immunity to infectious diseases is discussed by Surgeon-Commander Sheldon F. Dudley, R.N., in a report on "The Spread of Droplet Infection in Semi-isolated a human story, told with vivid Communities," which is issued by the Medical Research Council.

"The new-born babe," Surgeon-Commander Dudley points out, Seems to possess a remarkable immunity to certain infections, which is often casually explained

as being due to its protected en-

vironment. As a matter of fact, the opportunities which a new-born babe has of receiving doses of any bacteria that may be in the environment are considerable. baby is fondled and caresed by all its immediate fellow mammals, and it really is remarkable

be as low as it is. But during the struggle for existence and the elimination of the unfit, a mechanism has arisen whereby new-born mammals are adapted to combat the different types of bacterial environments they may be born into.

Surgeon-Commander Dudley's report is limited to infections which are usually disseminated in droplets borne in the expired air of cases or carriers of disease, and his main conclusion is that infection is chiefly spread in sleeping quarters. He therefore urges that the most important method of preventing in-

DAME KENDAL ON MODERN WOMEN.

London.—The British Sunday is becoming a little too lively in the opinion of Dame Madge Kendal, the actress, who is 77 and who addressed a men's meeting at the Whitefield's Central Mission, Tottenham Court Road, W.

Among the points she made People should keep one day free for rest when they would not

want to go to the theatre. Dancing is becoming to-day something of a disease, for everybody is dancing, if you can call it dancing. I think it is walking about in strange positions.

(Laughter). We are getting too much like baa-lambs in following one another. I never meet a woman of 10. Postscript (abbrev.) any class anywhere to-day with- 11. Direction. out pearls on her neck. " Oh, I 12. Printers' unit of measure.

am so tired of pearls! And they always dress in the 14. Conducts water to a mill. same way and they all have such 15. Turns round. short skirts. I don't know what 18. Oceans. the poor darlings will be like 20. 3rd. pers: sing: pres: of "Be.

when they are fifty. There was a day when women 24. To revolve. prisoners had their hair shorn off 25. Style of expression. as a punishment and disgrace. 26. Edition (abbrev.) Now it is the fashion, and I some- 28. Doctor of Divinity (abbrev.) times find myself walking behind | 80. what I take to be a boy whom 31. Advertisement (abbrev.) I know and find it is a girl whom | 32. Thick hempen cord. I don't know. (Laughter.)

I don't like girls, pretending to 37. be sixteen when they are sixty.

(Laughter.) Let us get back to 42. Destruction. our dear, quiet, contented ways; we should be so much better.

## BRITAIN'S POLICY OF NON-INTERFERENCE.

London, Jan. 80. a "Daily News" representative that A message from Biconer states 60. Theosophical Society (Inits.) she left with her husband later that the Vicercy of India, Lord 81. To increase in the day for her honeymoon, Irwin, delivered on important 68. Mentally conceived. speech at a banquet there. He 64 A box said his Government desired to 67. In the same manner follow a policy of non-interfer 68, Knock-out (abbrev.) ence in the internal life of the | 69. Hold; stop; (interi.) Old scholars of the Royal Com- states. The relations of the 70. To provide for. mercial Travellers' Schools at states with British India were 72. To send away (as from employ Pinner Middlesex, are erecting a assuming a new aspect under promemorial tablet to the late Mr. sent political developments. This A B. L. Elliott, an old schular, was a matter of great moment to win was shot by an Areb in all and His Excellecy hoped h Mesopotanua while accompany would receive the collaboration ing Or A. Cobhem as sir and advice of the Chamber o

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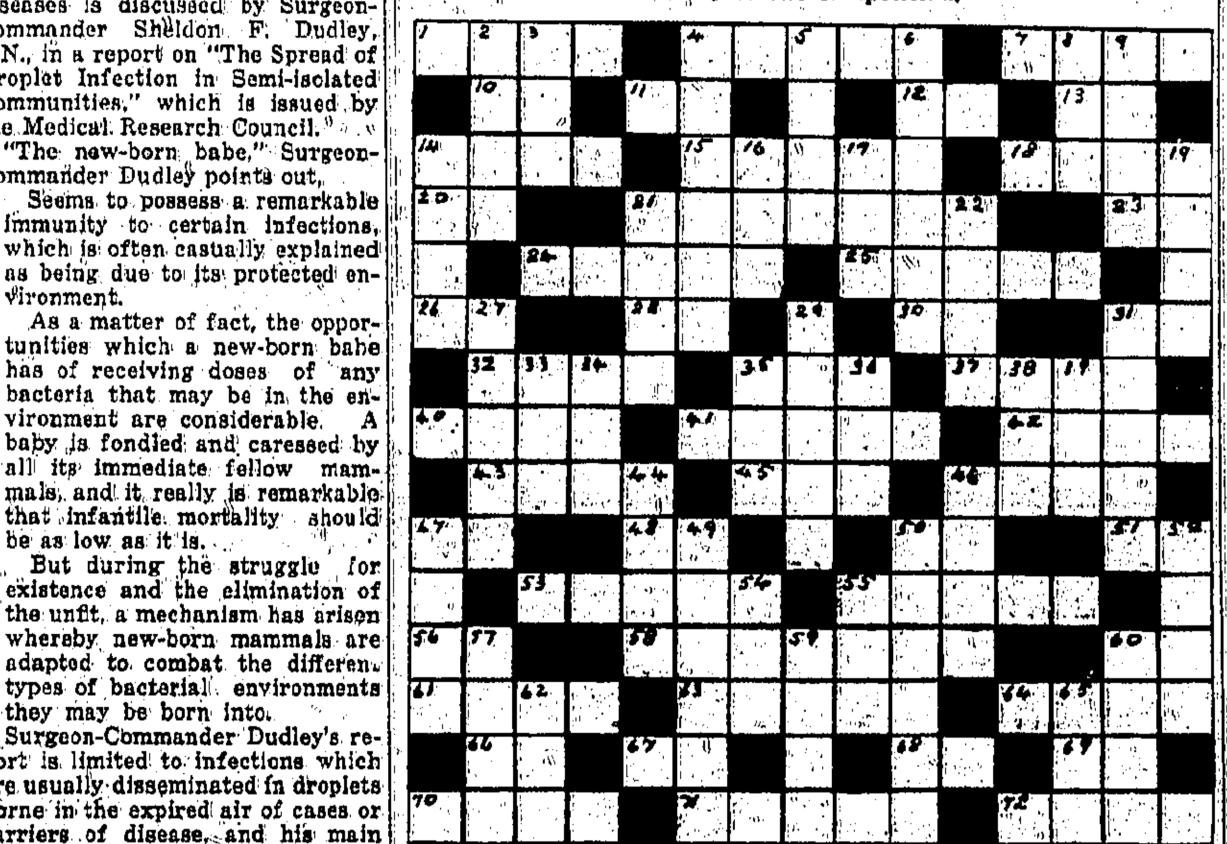
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29. Room.

81. Get up.

34. By means of.

88. An Epoch:

89. A.U.S. (actual).

44 Denotes pity.

85. Pray (Latin).

9. To wander. 14. Animate existence. 16. Part of word, 'erl king.' 17. Dull. 19. A variety of quartz, 21. Edge or border of anything. 22. Eve's garden.

Close by. 45. To perform.

47. Church of England (abbrev.) 151% Her (no H). 58. Begin. 55. An erection. 1155. V.A. (actubl). 8 A pot for stewing it.

40. Anything lent. 47. A shelter, 49. A professor of an art. 50. Sterns. 52. Ascended. 54. To lay grass. 55. A watering place. 57. Continued pain. 59. A dam across a river. 60. Price (then reverse it). 62. A female fowl.

27. A bee that collects no honey.

88. Old (pidgin-English).

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## SECTION.

## PUBLIC HEALTH.

BULLETIN OF THE EASTERN

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended January 29, states:-

1 case at Mauritius, 5 cases at Rangoon, I case at Colombo, I case at Sourabaya.

Cholera. 38 cases at Calcutta, I case Negapatam, 1 case at Rangoon, case at Bangkok.

Small-pox. 19 cases at Bombay, 38 cases Calcutta, 17 cases at Madras. cases at Rangoon, 4 cases at Tuticorin, 8 cases, at. Vizagapatam, enses at Bangkok, 17 cases Vladivostock.

### FERRIES SINK.

tended by loss of life, but result- and is due here on Feb. 10, at Prisnall, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralston, ing in the sinking of both vessels, occurred off Cosmopolitan 'Dock on Saturday at 6 a.m.

The boats involved were the at about 7 a.m. "Man Kat" and "Man On," the The P. & O. s.s. "Nagpore" is two Hong Kong Shamshuipo due here on Feb. 11, at about noon.

ferries. The "Man Kat" was the more badly damaged and a rapid transfer of passengers from this boat to the "Man On" was effected just in time, the boat sinking soon after this was completed.

The "Man On," also badly damaged, managed to reach the Cosmopolitan Dock and shortly after discharging passengers "she also The Police and Harbour author-

ities have been unable as yet to get in touch with the coxswains.

The new Cosulich liner "Vulcanja" was launched at Trieste. She is designed for the South Americans service.

## FORMAL PROTEST.

New York, Feb. 5. preparing a formal protest against the terms of the new Immigration Bill which would exclude from American ports all foreign ships employing seamen of other countries who are ineligible to enter the United

States as immigrants. Under the Bill, which has already passed the Senate, Lascars will be prohibited from coming to America on any vessel except ones flying the flag of India. Similarly no ship employing Chinese seamen could come into port unless it was Chinese .- Reuter's American Service.

### MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

A collision, fortunately not at- Amoy for this port on Feb. 9, p.m., and Mrs. C. Plunkett-Cole, Mr. A. about 3 p.m.

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" (Capt. A. J. Hosken, R.N.R.) will leave here for Victoria Vancouver, B.C., via Shang-hai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama

at noon on Feb. 16. The m.v. "Delhi" (Swedish East Asiatic Co., Ltd.) left Antwerp on Jan. 25, and is due here on or about March 2.

### SEIZED GERMAN SHIPS.

Washington, Feb. 6. The alien Property Bill, which has just left the House of Representatives and been reported to the Senate, proposes payment of \$43,544,000 to Germany for the "Leviathan" and other German ships seized during the war .-Reuter's American Service.

## PASSENGER LIST.

ARRIVALS.

The following passengers landed at Hong Kong on Feb. 4 from the P. & O. s.s. "Morea" from Shanghai .- Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Arthur, Mr. A. J. Atkins, Mr. G. A. P. Brown, Mr. I. C. Chu, Mr. P. Conway, Miss L. E. Giannino, Mr. H. E. Hyde, Mr. P. H. Ho, Mr. S. Hard-It is understood that Britain is villiers, Mr. H. Hume, Mr. and Mrs. reparing a formal protest L. E. Illingworth, Mr. C. Johnson, mainst the terms of the new Im- Miss D. Latimer, Mr. J. Martin, Mr. H. F. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Schutt, Miss A. Wilson, Mr. E. A. Yates.

The following passengers sailed from Hong Kong on the P. & O. s.s. "Morea" for London via Singapore on Feb. 5 -Mr. and Mrs. J. W. E. Adams, Miss S. C. Bjorklund, Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Bray, Miss E. Campbell, Mr. F. Crebbin, Mr. Earee, Mr. R. van Eck, Mr. H. J. Elbourne, Mr. N. Fitzmaurice, Mrs. J. E. Hancock, Mr. G. Hendle, Mr. J. F. van Hengel, Mr. V. de La M. Hurst, Ma. C. F. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jamieson, Mr. Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. A. Marks, Mrs. L. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McLeod, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. A. Moore, Mr. E. Newhouse, Mr. J. Nieuwenhuys, The B. I. s.s. "Tilawa" will leave Mr. H. D. Orr, Mr. R. Perrie, Capt. Mrs. K. A. Sclanders, Mr. and Mrs. The B. I. s.s. "Shirala" left J. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Sloan, Singapore for this port on Feb. 5, Mrs. M. Smith, Mr. Tech Khoy-moh, a.m., and is due here on Feb. 11, Miss A. M. Todd, Mr. F. E. Wilkins, Mr. H. Wilson, Mr. J. G. Wood.

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NEW YORK-Via Japan ports, San Francisco and Panama. HAVRE MARU ... (From Shanghai) Thursday, 10th February. JAPAN PORTS KEELUNG VIn SWATOW & AMOY. HOZAN MARU ...... Sunday, 18th February, 10 a.m. Sunday, 20th February, 10 a.m. KAIJO MARU .....

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## EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

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MONGOLIA	16,504   18th		
GAMBHIRA	4	Feb.   Kobe.	-
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DEVANHA	8,155   18th N		
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### NORWAY'S OUTLOOK

ONLY 2 CARGO BOATS IN HAND.

The final meeting in 1926 of the Shipowners' Association of Or was enlivened by a discussion which followed a lengthy communicatio made by Mr. Kristoffer Olsen. desperate situation of the

inational shipbuilding industry. "At the outset the speaker stated that 10,000 men were employed by the shippards in 1920 on new construction and repairs; to-day there are between 2,000 and 3,000 men. but even for these there is a very little to do. Between 1921 down to October 1, 1926, the merchant fleet has been increased from 2,109,000 gross tons to 2,788,000 tons, but only an insignificant part of the increase has been built in Norway...

At the same time the shipbuilding industry has constantly declined, so that it is now almost at the zero point. At present there are only two small cargo ships being built, one of which is on order the other is being other work in hand comprises some whalers, a small cable ship, a training ship, and a passenger ship for service in the fjords, Tonnage under construction for to 196,000 tons.' Before the war to 54,000 tons; the native yards are south-west of St. Catherine's. now able to turn out about 150,000 The "Burutu" put into Portland tons per annum? In the opinion Harbour on Sunday, and reported of the speaker it is a question of the details of the collision. first importance to the community | Four Frenchmen succeeded

set right. After referring to the well-known vivors of 28 hands. the krone, and the inadequate Cus- Ghent, " ning of February, when he hoped upon one another, that the men-would perceive that While the vessels were locked to-

soon as possible. State Guarantees.

yuarantees of loans for new con- her. struction in England, Germany and The "Burutu," which received: policy, of some Governments and communicated with. Their names Manila, Sandakan, Iloilo, Thursday local authorities of offering finant are Bihan, Hinban, Carlon and Island, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney cial facilities for the building" of Huet. an extended and easy grant of cre- passengers. nage in the world.

As to the question of State aid sult. own initiative of the shipowners is impossible to say more. ter as the proposed Ship Mortgage Summers, was on watch at the time. Institute would soon be a reality. In the meantime the banks have plenty of money and would pro-

bably be more willing to lend it. Repair Jobs. At any rate, Mr. Olsen stated that something must be done to prevent the extinction of an industry which has all conditions for prospering. In this connection he referred to a way in which shipowners could assist the shippards to a greater extent than has been the case in

he past year. Only 20 per cent, of the annual repairs of the combined fleet is the Inner Roads and the use of the reckoned to come to the Norwegian deeper portion of the harbour by yards, the remaining 80 per cent. steam and motor vessels of small being executed abroad. About 75 tonnage, the following instructions per cent, of the whole of the Nor- are issued for the benefit of the wegian fleet calls at European ports, shipping community:so that only 25 per cent. constantly All vessels not exceeding 150 feet

found it profitable to do so. But with a comparatively small of Johnston's pier. sacrifice Mr. Olsen contended that most of the 75 per cent, plying in European waters could go home for repairs. A's 20 per cent. of these is returned home for repairs the balance of 55 per cent. is repaired at yards at a sailing distance of from three to four days. While urgent and trivial repairs must be carried out in foreign ports all later. large repairs jobs and all classification surveys as far as possible should be undertaken in Norway In this respect shipowners should come to the aid of the yards, where the work can be carried out as cheaply and as well as abroad.

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STEAMER AND BARQUE IN COLLISION.

TWENTY-FOUR LIVES LOST.

London, Jan. 28. Twenty-four hands of the Evench Norwegian account abroad amounts Barque "Eugene Schneider" are believed to have been lost in a collithe Norwegian yards built an sion late on Christmas night with average of 35,000 tons per annum, the Elder Dempster steamer although the output in 1907 wits up "Burutu," of Liverpool, 30 miles

to get these abnormal conditions getting abourd the "Burutu," and they appeared to be the only sur-

causes as to why Norwegian built The "Eugene Schneider," owned at ders are unable to compete with for- Nantes, was of a gross tonnage of ceed to Europe, eign yards—the much higher wages 2.218, and was built in 1902. She than in Denmark and Sweden, for left Kanoka, West Coast of Africa, instance, the unstable quotation for on October 7, and was bound for

toms refund on materials import- The collision, and its disastrous ed for new construction or repairs results were a matter of minutes. -Mm Olsen mentioned that the The night was dark, when, between wages agreement with the shipyard proclock and midnight, the workers would expire at the begin- steamer and barque suddenly came

it was in their own interest to agree gether four of the barque's crew to a regulation of the matter as clambered on the steamer. Immediately afterwards the "Eugene Schneider" disappeared in the dark-Coming to the question of State ness, and nothing more was seen of

Sweden. Mr. Olsen stated that he damage to her bows, made for Portwas informed that such a policy land with the four surgivors, and would soon be discontinued in Eng- will remain there for examination. land. In this connection he recall- The four men saved are French ! 1 ed the resolution passed by the seamen, and do not speak English. Baltic and White Sea Conference They were cared for at Portland last June expressing alarm at the until the French Consul could be

new tonnage at a time when the "The "Burutu" is bound from Hamworld is suffering from a super- burg to Sapele, West Africa, with fluity of tonnage. Continuing. Mr. a general cargo, and left Antwerp Olsen said that it was obvious that on Wednesday last. She carries no

new construction; and this too, at that the "Eugene Schneider" sank a time when there is too much ton- The "Burutu" lowered her boats and searched for survivors without re-

Mr. Olsen said that the time has Mr. W. R. Jones, captain of the arrived for putting an end to the "Buruth," in an interview, said it cry from nearly all sources for was a rough night, and no navigasuch assistance. With "regard" to tion lights were seen when the credits for new construction the collision occurred. At present it would be able to manage this mat third officer of the "Burutu," Mr.

## S'PORE HARBOUR.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR ANCHOR-AGE IN INNER ROADS.

Singapore, Jan. 27. Capt. G., Freyberg, R.N., Master. Attendant, has issued the following notification to mariners:-

Owing to numerous complaints concerning the congested state of

sails between countries outside in length and having a draught of Europe. As a rule the vessels less than 12 feet, are now ordered forming this 25 per cent, are cut to anchor to the northward of a off from returning to Norway for line drawn at night angles to the repairs, although it has happened breakwater from the Post Office that some of them have been temporary pier. The pier in quesbrought home for this purpose, pro-tion, which is not shown on Adbably because the owners have miralty chart No. 1995, is situated 1.2 cables southward of inner end . All colliers are only to anchor at |

southern entrance to Inner Roads. The Boarding Officers have instructions to see these orders. which are liable to alteration or revision strictly carried out.

Further information concerning the proposed alteration in position of moorings for Government steam yacht, "Sea Belle" will be issued

## CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

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## CHANNEL DISASTER. STEAMER DAMAGED.

"ASIATIC PRINCE" IN DRY

Singapore, Jan. 27. The "Asiastic Prince," which went ashore at Cehn in the Philippines, has taken the place of the "Royal Star" in dry dock at Keppel Harbour. This vessel in also serio ously damaged and if the repairs are to be of a permahent nature, it will be seven weeks before she leaves Singapore.

It is estimated that about 40plates will have to be renewed. several, frames and water tanks are also buckled, and the stem of the ship itself is slightly bent. 0 It has not been decided yet whe ther the repairs as a whole will be carried out here or whether they will be of a temporary nature sufficlent to allow the vessel to pro-

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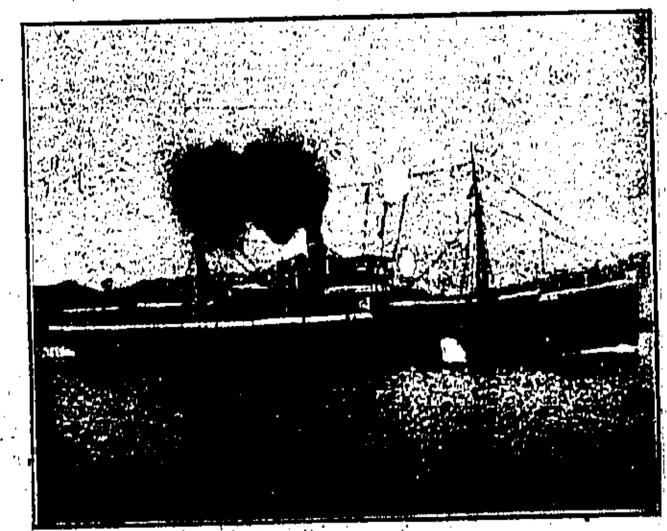
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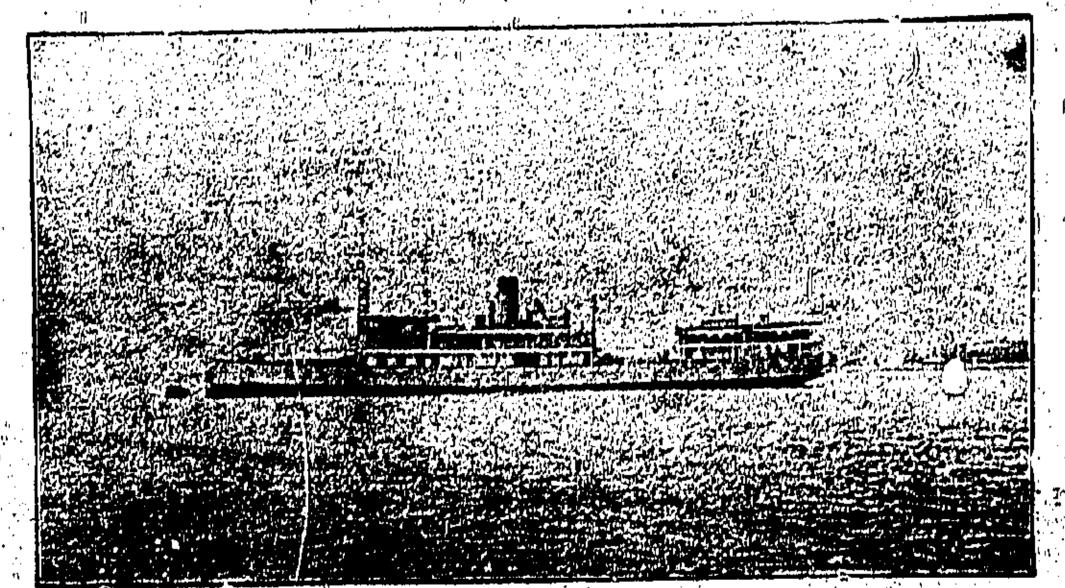
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Mr. and Mrs. A. Rahim, Mr. an to thank those who attended the funeral of their father, Fattadin, and other friends for tions in China and supplied them their sympathy, letters of con dolence and floral tributes in their recent bereavement.

Hong Kong, Monday, Feb. 7, 1927.

## "A MEANINGLESS SLOGAN

Very properly the First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. W. Bridgeman, has declared that the cry against British "Imperialism" is a silly meaningless slogan, and, if it has any meaning, it is a lie. is questionable, indeed, whether those who use the term most as an invective against the British have the faintest conception of its suddenly and dramatically, as air true significance. Unfortunately raids, and famous statesmen are such slogans, however meaning- horses. To-morrow's ceremony less, are apt to cause some mis- at Westminster provides fitting chief amongst those who do not take the trouble to stop and refuted the more will the illitereducated to take the trouble of ed in their own respectable vernacular papers, and even when they learn of certain facts published in the foreign newspapers they are as unconvinced as ever.

To those who refuse to look facts in the face and are only out to injure the British the past history of relations between Great tain in a light far different from and those would seek inter-pire. Shangasi.

dustriously foisting on to peredulous people. The student class of agitators profess to the Throne to-morrow. be anxious to shake off the shackles of British "Imper-SHANGHAI WEDDING. ialism," little reckoning that they are themselves rapidly becoming enslaved in the toils of their Bolshevist tutors whose chief objective is avowedly the destruction place very quietly in Shanghai at of everything British. In regard the British Consulate on Februto the brief history of Soviet H. J. Pearce, M.C., of Hong Kong was nothing but a bait for the in the R.H.K.Y.C. races. Chinese to swallow. Moreover, Chinese to swallow. Moreover, nection with the Ex-Active Ser- took interest in our sudden flight, one of the only two copies known the Soviet have done what neither vicemen's Club, being a founder and contributed to our comfort and to be in existence, the other, which Great Britain one any of the of it and at the present time one well-being we would say that we is in the British Museum, having with arms and munitions to pursue the civil war. They have incited one section of the Chinese, to rise and kill their compatriots. These are facts that must be Leckie of London. weighed in the balance whenever and wherever the slogan of British "Imperialism" is raised

The Re-Opening of Parliament.

The really fascinating thing about the great game of politics. is that it is such a gamble. You never can tell what may happen, when, where, why or to whom. Great controversies arrive as as uncertain factors as raceopportunity for some comment upon the political situation at Home. At the present moment think. The longer they go un- the outlook at Westminster seems almost uninteresting in its lack of potential excitement. There obstinately reject any arguments by harsh adversity and the Copley Moyle, M.A., Colonial to the contrary. They are too un- menace of Socialism, holding Chaplain, officiated at the wedascertaining the versions publish- one topic of the hour is the situa- Daily Press," and Miss Marnouncements intimating their s.s. "Mantus" on Friday. Everything in the garden appears | Cathedral, a largely-attended took form, that fiscal issue might married couble were the discord. There seemed such in- Mr. Donaldson, who has been finite possibilities of friction, associated with Far Eastern Britain and China remains, a seal Mr. Churchill, a willful man of years, joined the Editorial staff ed book. It would destroy their his own mind, in charge of the of the "Hong Rang Duly Press" that the trial of the remaining entered, grabbed three for rolls. prestign with the illiterate mob Treasury. Yet the genial Chan- in June of fast year. Pror to a two men whered to have been did tall out into the street coly

Regiment now stationed

mouth, England.

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being spent.

#### HONG KONG JOURNALIST MARRIED.

are the Tories, chastened in spirit Saturday morning, the Rev. H. V. office with, we believe, the big-ding of Mr. William Alastair gest majority since 1882. The Donaldson, of the "Hong Kong tion in China, and here we find guerite de Dibon Faber, who arthe Socialist leaders making pro- rived in the Colony by the P. & O.

support of the Government. Following the ceremony at the to be lovely Most people thought, ception was held at the Hong when first the Baldwin Cabinet Kong Hotel, where the newlyfurnish the inevitable apple of cipients of many congratulations.

what with the "Die Harde" and Journalism for a muliber of

## REFUGEE SISTERS.

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SHIPS' OFFICERS THANKED

The twelve Spanish Sisters who rooms of the Medical Society o arrived from Foochow following London, under the auspices of the when everyone had the "RED" arrived from reaction following peril thrust down their throats. This the riots by the student and coolie People's League of Health. This we are correct in stational left here on Friday on shies on The Mind, and What We ing that Mr. Baldwin never comthe s.s. "President Tait" for Ought to Know About It," and Dr. mitted himself to any specific demand to which place they have Tredgold's subject was "Mentaltails of any proposals he may been called by the Superior of Deficiency."

Act, left it .... single-chamber A copy of this letter has been handed to us for publication by government with slight modification. What the Commons decree Father F. R. Noval, Procurator of been stigmatised as mental defecthree times running in general the Spanish Dominion Procuration tives simply because they were Acts of Parliament is law. But for Missions, Hong Kong. now the ingenuity of politicians

quoth Hamlet-has dis- we feel that we cannot leave these cases were inherited, and certainly covered that, under the guise of amshores without writing to express the great majority of cases of shell-Finance Bill, everything needed to our many benefactors our shock occurred in persons who were to the compleat Red revolution heartfelt gratitude for the in-predicposed to it. Indeed, he knew could quite neatly be forced numerable kindnesses received dur- of cases of shell-shock in men who had nover left the country at all through the Westminster factory We arrived in Hong Kong a fort- and had never seen a shell of destiny. Hence the eager de-

night and terribly scared and upact very large number of cases would majorities whose complexions hordes in Frachow, and by the total their civilian employment, and a we had dedicated our lives, our hearts and our souls.

political circles at Home, and it The welcome accorded to us in is known that there are two Hong Kong, and the many kinddecided points of view among nesses shown to us have to a great As it was, the boards simply wantmembers of the Cabinet itself, extent helped us to overcome the ed to know a man's height and

Moreover, it may be taken for shock of our sudden flight. granted that the more moderate We crave the courtesy of your not care a rap about his nervous members of the late Labour Min- columns to express to Captain istry are by no means anxious of Stewart and the officers of the s.s. doing away with a very con-telt gratitude for all their care and withstanding the strain of the war. the Communist plant on some the prudence and bravery shown withstanding the strain of the war. future occasion. Whether -Mr. during our terrifying journey from Baldwin intends proceeding, with Foothow. The loving reception and heurological investigation, and the that which they are so in- the reform of the Upper Cham- many kindnesses received from the men whose nervous system was not ber during the coming Session, Sisters of the French Convent dur- considered sound were not recruitremains to be seen. We must ing our stay with them can only ed. be repaid by our prayers and our await His Majesty's Speech from deep sense of obligation. We are deeply grateful to the Italian and PRINTER'S MISTAKE the Maryknoll Sisters, and for the generous accommodation they offered us, together with the moral subport we received from their words of conclusion and the different

manifestations of sympathy.

" He is also well-known in con-

of its Vice-Presidents. He served thank you heart and soul. Never come from America forty years in the Great War and was award- can we forget their goodness and Mrs. M. R. Salleh and family, wish they have openly taken sides ed the Military Cross. He is a we will ever remember you in our with one of the contending fac- son of the late Edward Pearce prayers and ask that God reward Esq. and Mrs. Pearce of Wey-From the most grateful Dominican Sisters of Foochow. Miss Leckie is of Hankow. American Fathers' Thanks." where she has been living for

Four of the American Fathers the daughter of the late Alex- Sunday with other refugees from torn. Just as Miss Miller was leavander, Leckie Esq. and Mrs. Foothow and the interior of Fu- ing I asked if the advertisements The ceremony was very quiet, Futhers of the Dominican Mission Boys and Girls.' I was then able both bride and bridegroom at- at Fukien, together with Fathers to disclose to her that she was the tending in travelling dress. Mr. of the Mission still in Hong Kong, possessor of a little tract possibly E. G. Jamieson, Acting British write that they wish to associate worth about 2200. I admit the exconsul, performed the ceremony themselves with the Sisters in their traordinary sum of £2,100 was and a few friends of the parties expressions of gratitude to those above my or anyone else's expectawere present among them being members of the Hong Kong com-tion." munity who so kindly responded to Lt.-Col. V. Coates of the Punjabi the appeal for aid. They arrived here destitute of all except the CLANKING "GHOST." Shanghai, Eng. Commander clothes they stood up in, having Rampling, of H.M.S. "Hawkins," been forced by the soldiers to leave Miss. Somerville, Mr. A. Hanson all they possessed and it was not long after their arrival in Hong Afterwards a reception was Kong that they were provided with much of what they required.

held at the Astor House Hotel While expressing their thanks to where friends of Mr. and Mrs. all who generously helped them Pearce from Hong Kong, Shang- with money or clothes, the Fathers hai and Hankow gathered to offer lask those who have not already their felicitations and later in the come forward to extend their genday Mr. and Mrs. Pearce left for erous help to the many Fathers Peking, where the honeymoon is who are yet to come from the interior, and, who, like themselves are sure to arrive destitute of all except what they stand in.

## At St. John's Cathedral on KOWLOON TONG SQUATTERS.

Mr. J. P. Braga will submit the following at Tuesday's meeting of the Sanitary Board:--

"That in the opinion of this Board the close proximity of a squatters' settlement to the new previously stated, was heard in an and growing residential district old house connected by an underof Kowloon Tong is prejudicial ground passage with another house, to the public health, and in the interests of the residents of the district the permits granted to the squatters should be revoked at as early a date sa practicable.

## WAR NERVES.

SOME RECRUITING MISTAKES.

London -- Dr. A. F. Tredgold had some interestible things to say about "war nerves" when lecturing at the

He said mental deficiency should agreed that urgent necessity Prior to their departure the hot be confused with acholastic would compel a remodelling of Sister left a letter expressing their inability. Some people whom he the Constitution as Mr. Asquith's them and help given while they ling as mentally defective were magnum opus, the Parliament were in Hong Kong. quite learned; and, on the other hand, there were persons who had call them mental defectives, but Acts of Parliament is law. But Hong Kong, Feb. 4. call them mental defectives, but now the ingenuity of politicians

Dear Mr. Editor.—Having been merely of a lower grade than the recalled to Mahila by our Superior normal. Eighty per cent. of the had nover left the country at alk

sire to safeguard against possible by the horrors of dur enforced never have "gold off the deep end?" future House of Commons flight from the violent and the Red if they had not been taken from destruction of the labours to which large percentage of them could have been recognised if the medical recruiting boards neurologist on a the staff. weight and whether he had ten fingers and ten toes, and they did system. The result was that they recruited a tremendous number of subjected most of their recruits to

HOW RARE BUNYAN BOOK WAS SAVED.

We thank most sincerely the London.-An interesting explana-An interesting wedding took French Consul. M. Georges Dufaure tion as to how Bunyan's little tract, de la Prade: Mr. Choa Po-sien, "Book for Boys and Girls," sold for and Mr. Leong for all they did in £2,100 in London, was preserved getting up subscriptions and other was forthcoming later. Mr. ways of helping us. Our heartfelt Rowlatt-Jones, the local librarian thanks to all those who generously at Hemel Hempstead, who was able thing that is mean and sordid and kow.

thing that is mean and sordid and kow.

The mean are solding to inform its late owner.

Mrs. Pearce is well-known in clothing or who sent us much recipitation of a literary rarity, stated that requirements, and to the ladies and there was abundant evidence requirements, and to the ladies and there was abundant evidence of the purchase much needed articles of Miller, that she was the possessor clothing, or who sent us much recipitation of the ladies and there was abundant evidence of the purchase much needed articles of Miller, that she was the possessor clothing, or who sent us much recipitation of the ladies and the l as a nation. The mere abolition a keen yachtsman, owning the To the Press, last, but not least, volume. The "Book for Boys and uncht" Argulla II" in the Handi- we express our constitude for the Column. yacht "Argulla II" in the Handi- we express our gratitude for their Girls" was bound up with Bunyan's of Soviet extraterritorial rights cap class which he regularly sails kind expressions of sympathy and "Water of Life," which was intendfor the help which we received ed for elders, and a number of adthrough the appeals made by you. vertisements. To this mistake in To one and all who in any way "make up" was due the survival of

> "It was only by accident." Mr. Jones added, "that the literary treasure, was discovered. When I was consulted by Mrs. Miller's daughter I was asked if the copy of the 'Water of Life' was of value. I dissome eighteen months. She is who arrived in Hong Kong last covered that the copy was dirty and kien, left for Seattle on Friday on were complete. It was in looking

WATCHMAN'S MIDNIGHT ENCOUNTER:

heard" in East Barnet, Hertfordshire, was, according to the statement of Mr. Charles Anthony Gibson, a night watchman employed by the urban council," actually seen by him. He said:

A few minutes before midnight I was standing smoking my pipe by my hut when I heard a strange noise a few yards behind me. Turning round I saw what at first appeared to be a man in a long military coat, but I could see right through it, and there was nothing there but a skeleton. I am not going on duty to-night, but am being relieved by another

watchman. The clanking apparition, it was now demolished, with which legend had associated the ghost of Geoffrey de Mandeville.

When Tang Ming, an accountant, was sitting behind the counter of his shop, 801, Queen's Road West, counting a quantity of The 'China Mail' understands small coins, a follow-countryman to open its pages and quote chap of the Exchedier has steer. Yest'e holiday in Phylandi Mr. concerned in the "Sunning" to fall into the strine of a Chinese to page and quote chap of a comparatively clear course Donatson the "Shanghai Liracy will commente Before Mr. constable, who promptly effected ter and verse showing Great Brit the waters of dinance, Metchey" and "Colestias Din R. E. Linken at the Central the man's arrest. The fran will Magistracy to-morrow morning be charged fills afterthom.

## CHINA.

· (Continued from page 1.)

of foreigners in Amoy, but there had been no trouble there apart pressed by the police.

expected. One could sympathise British Wireless Service. with the students.

Shanghai he did not think any- which are believed to reflect the world, a belief that the time

made at the dinner, given to the attitude assumed by the British Bishop Oldham that the old boys regarding Shanghai. The "Corof the Anglo-Chinese School riere Della Sera" says it is Italy's should endeavour to tell the Chinese the truth about the British attitude was a good one."

#### EARLIER MESSAGES.

Troops To Be Landed At Hong Kong?

London, Feb. 5. Speaking at Middlesborough, Mr. Lloyd George supported the suggestion that the British troops should be landed at Hong Kong at present, so as to be within easy reach of Shanghai in the case of trouble.

Owestry, said the British Government was bound to be impartial! and not support any particular tranquil. This is partly attributed faction in the civil war in China. in some quarters to the report that But the Socialist leaders had im- the military authorities have" mediately plumped for a leader in rested the leading organisers in the China who, was known to be anti-demonstration which had been plan-British. If there was an Im- ned for yesterday, perialism at all, it was by the The evidence of the official de- 100,000% Labour Party, which had gone in termination to preserve a peaceful for it by banking on that leader as atmosphere is seen in the wholesale was no concern of theirs.

"The gry of British Imperialism were plastered .- Reuter. in China was a silly and meaningless slogan; or if it had any meaning it was on lie.

China, yet, for party purposes, they which is reported quiet. The Headquarters of the T.S., at Sydcontinued to declare it at the risk British Government is occupied ney, New South Wales, at Ommen, of helping Moscow which was bent with the situation created by Mr. Holland, and Ojai, California: on breaking up China and the British Empire,—Reuter.

Bolshevisk Ineptitude. The "Observer," in an editorial on China, remarks: "Mr. Eugene Chen has doubtless been misled by the stereotyped ineptitude of Rolshevist counsels. He has committed the error of addressing the British Labour Party directs He ought to understand he might as well-try to move the minority in the United States against the American Mresident and his Government.

to our constitution, there is only the Yangtsze and dated February 5 young cabaret dancer now fulfillone power in Great Britain and states that two American steamers ing an engagement in Budapest, that in His Majesty's administra- were fired on at Patung on Friday. her husband, Count Paul Eltz, betion, supported by the majority in The steamers were "proceeding

stand that when he is led to at-lies, tempt the Bolshevist-trick of interfering with our domestic conterns! Anti-British propaganda and trying to divide the nation in tinues. The British American Toorder to weaken the King's Govern- bacco-Company's premises are still ment, he strengthens Mr. Baldwin's, loccupied by troops. jeopardises the Labour Party's and weakens his own position. Mr. Chen will do well to deal with His! Majesty's Ministers and them the river to-day. There are In Austria the title was

Mr. Chen should shake himself free Yuan Tsu Ming and other generals and other countries" she can cal of Bolshevist imbecilities. He have been assassinated. would be lured to his own doom by allowing himself to become the dupe and tool of Bolshevist monkeying day reporting the occupation on the subject of a British revolu- Shanghai by the Cantonese. tion."---Reuter.

"No Special Anxiety."

London, Feb. 5. Speaking last night, the Health soldiers. Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain. said that no special anxiety should be felt regarding the protracted nature of Cabinet meetings. "Nothing in the events of the day, or in the news the Government has received, need cast any shadow on the hope that while performing our obvious duty of protecting British lives and property in China, we barefoot and without clothing exshould succeed in reaching a solu- cept for their trousers and undertion of our difficulties which would shirts. Fathers F. MacDonald and satisfy all reasonable sentiments of Patrick, O'Connel, St. Columban's the Chinese people."-British Wire- miss ofers, are being dragged toless Service.

Labour and Mr. Chen.

A telegram which has been dispatched to Mr. Eugene Chen by In a small viliage one hundred and Mr. Arthur Henderson and Mr. Efty miles from Hankow, was com-George Hicks, on behalf of various | Eletrly destroyed on January 29, Labour organisations, says: "The The Fathers were " stabbed, British Labour movement stands begten and disrobed. They were firmly for continuation of negotia- then mached off barefooted and tions and urges all parties con- have not been heard of since. Apcerned to make that possible."- | pealed to, the Foreign Office of the British Wireless Service.

## No Appreciable Change."

London, Feb. 5. Reuter "understands that the Reuter. general impression in competent London quarters is that there is unlikely to be any appreciable change in the British attitude in the Chinese crisis as a result of yesterday's Cabinet meeting.

steps to protect British lives and causing some tinessiness at Mos- Mr. Thomas, who is a cripple, Reuter.

held early next week. In the mean-missary, M. Litvinoff, transmitted Sikh watchmen.
time the Government remains in to the Moscow papers, in which, The police were sent to quell Union were visited during the Bush. Itd., Messrs, Jardine Matheson's held early next week. In the mean- missary, M. Litvinoff, transmitted Sikh watchmen.

the theatre of hostilities. The proposal was sent to Mr. McMurray for transmission to the Northern and Southern war lords, but no answers have get been received.—Reuter's American Service: " 🕛

The American Forces

"London, Feb. 5. from a demonstration against the la not disclosed, thirty-three Ameri- Star in the East yesterday, at Catholic Mission which was sup- can vessels and two thousand five No. 7, Duddell Street, Mr. H. E. hundred Marines are now reported Lanepart gave and address" on The nationalist sentiment by the Press to be strategically "The Coming of the Christ and amongst the students was very available for protection of Americal the Order of the Star in the strong, but this was only to be can lives and interests in China .--

Italy's Attitude. London, Feb. 3. He thought that the suggestion continue to comment favourably on great Spiritual Teacher. duty not to remain aloof. Her place is at the side of Britain. She must show herself ready with forces proportionate to her interests in Shanghal -British Wireless Servica.

Soviet Comment. Moscow, Feb. 5. .The Government organ "Isvestia." discussing the events in China, of the Christian Faith. says that if the Soviet is in a position to advise the Cantonese it will never advise the Nationalist Government to sever its ties with foreign capital, appreciating as does the value of such ties for renascent Chinese state.-Reuter.

Conditions in Hankow. Hankow, Feb. 5. Following a clear up" in the One. Mr. Bridgeman, in a speech a at weather, people came out filto the (i p.m.) all appears quiet and

their choice in the civil war which removal of posters with which the Krishnamurti, is accepted buildings in the British Concession No New Decisions.

London, Feb. 5. The situation in China, where the The leaders of the Socialist New Year is being celebrated, "re-Party knew perfectly well that Brid mains substantially unchanged. tain had no Imperialistic aims in Mr. O'Malley remains at Hankow, Centres; at Adyar, which is the Eugene Chen's refusal to sign the The last named spot has already. draft agreement regarding the been consecrated by significant status of Hankow and Kiukiang Concessions, but new decisions are reported as a result of yesterday's Cabinet meetings .- British Wireess Service.

NAVAL" WIRELESS NEWS.

American Steamers Fired On.

A Naval Wireless message des-At any given moment, according patched from the upper reaches of Eltz" is the lawful title of a pretty down the river with missionaries Mr. Eugene Chen does not under- on board. There were no casual-

Ichang, Feb. 5.

Chengtu Looted?

Changsha, Feb. 5. About 200 troops proceeded down original vocation.

Hankow, Feb. 5.

Kiukiang, Feb. 5. It is reported that Nanchang has been extensively looted by unpaid

LATEST OUTRAGE.

Priests Stabbed, Disrobed,

Hankow, Feb. 5. Somewhere in the icy slush-covered-wilderness of north-west Hupeh. members of the Farmers' Union. Their church, which is situated await further instructions.

Nationalist Government promised the immediate release of the captured missionaries, but up to the present there has been no action .-

stand by its proposals and simulabrogation of the Anglo-Russian 850 was urged by the foremen to passed a vote of confidence in the ance Co. Ltd., and Chine Fire Incow judging from a lengthy state- was felled by the mob, but he was continuous communication with resulter combating the charges of the outbreak presentatives on the spot.—Reuter Soviet. influence hindering a Mr. Thomas paid a tribute to vessels with an aggregate tourage

ADDRESS AT LOCAL CENTRE PLUM DUFF WASHING ABOUT OF THE ORDER.

At the meeting of the Hong Although their exact disposition Kong Centre of the Order of the

He said in brief:—For some time past there has been growing, In spite of the position in Influential Italian newspapers, in widely different parts of the thing very serious would result. Intentions of the Rome Government, near at hand of the coming of a

The expectation of such a are in touch with the Occult Mysteries and with the Inner Government of the World-the Great White Lodge of Supermen, the Men made Perfect, of whose exis-

Coming of the Great One. For centuries past this great up, and the ship was paid off before tically as "The Gold Rush."

the wind, the water squelching out Among others, Mrs. Chaplin has

der of the Star in the East. The Order has 42 organised National Sections and a membership of

Leaders and Centres. The Head of the Order, Mr. J members as the representative of the coming teacher in the outer world. Its two permanent officials are Dr. Annie Besant and the staff of the Home. He thought Right Rev. C. W. Leadbeater.

There are four International happenings in the inner world.

## CABARET COUNTESS.

FAMILY RESENT USE OF NAME.

"Countess Josephine von und zu

Her first husband, a rich coffee planter in Buenos Aires, left her a large fortune when he died. The young Austrian count wooed the pretty widow there and married her. Her fortune was speedily dissipated, and she has this year obtained a judicial separation from her husband and begun to earn her living again as a dancer.

rumours that Chengtu has been worth much to her because tifles A patriotic Chinese leader, like looted by unpaid soldiers, and that are abolished there, but in Hungary herself "countess" with advan tage. The Eltz family have start-Posters have been circulated to- ell legal, proceedings to protect of their family name from what they consider desecration.

> straining of Anglo-Russian relations would be a blow to the interests, not only of the whole of Britain, but also to those very financial and industrial groups which are now so loudly demanding a rupture in relations.—Reuter.

## JAPAN READY.

Tokyo, Feb 5. The cruiser "Tenryu" and four destroyers have been ordered It is understood they will be sent to Shanghai if necessary.—

TIENTSIN TROUBLE.

An outbreak occurred in a car-institution. pet factory in the former German Concession this morning when Mr. Thomas, the Managing Director, dismissed a works fore-

The latter showed hostility and London, Feb. 5. urged forty men in the next room Feb. 25. The agitation in a section of the to attack Mr. Thomas who escap-

### CAPE HORN.

LEES SOUPPERS.

CONTRAST WITH OLD DAYS.

At the annual Christmas dinner celebrations at the Aged Marmers' off Cape Horn.

He vividly portrayed such a day when, he said many of the old seamen before him could go back 40 or 50 years ago-the days of the sailing ships—and remember same experiences as he had passteacher is fully confirmed by ed through himself of having Occult Science and by those who Christinas Day at sea, when they were liove-to under three lowertopsails on the pitch off Cape Horn. Eight bells had gone, and probably when there was a sudden change of lowed out from the poop. tence one finds a faint recollec- hands on deck, wear ship," They lies on a bed of sickness in New tion in the Community of Saints would remember how they dived in- York, his wife is staging a succes-

Occult Organisation, which is the of their seaboots, when suddenly a obtained an alimony order retroactrue directing force behind the coamer comes over the weather tive for two months, an order of outward pageant of human his- rail, and they then found them- £800 as part of the fee to her lawtory, has been preparing for the selves floundering in the lee scup- yers, an order of \$480 to pay for even, and all is now practically pers. When they got their head bonds whereunder receivers have ready for the coming of the Great above water the watch was sent taken over her husband's property; The time has now come for all duff was swimming round in the the comedian to visit them. She streets, but at the time of wiring this hidden work to press to the scuppers among the salt o water, surface. The lead was taken six- and there was nothing for it but teen years ago by two bodies, the to sing a "Te Deum" over the de-Theosophical Society and the Or- parted plum duff, and they made a vow that when they got ashore they would buy a farm and never go to sea again. He would ask them to contrast those conditions with their present pleasant surroundings, in the peace and quietness of the Aged Mariners' Home, with the On Londoncare and attention they got from the chairman of the committee (Captain Jones), Captain Chubb (deputy-chairman), Miss Matt (matron), Captain Jefferies, and the

they would agree with him. that

they had every reason to be thank-

ful for the many privileges and blessings they were enjoying. Captain Charles Jones presided and among those present, in addition to Captain Fortay, were . Captain R. Chubb (deputy-chairman) and Mr. Thomas Scott (secretary of the Mercantile Marine Service Association). At the conclusion of the dinner each of the 99 inmates were handed plugs of tobacco, which were the gifts of Mr Andrew Gibson and the managers of the White Star Line. The age of the present inmates ranges from 55, the youngest, to about 85, athe eldest, the oldest in point of years being Captain Brown, aged 95 years. He. unfortunately, was unable to participate in the Christmas festivities, as he had been taken to the infirmary a few days Sar Bliver in Hongtong \_ 3 pm. ing a member of an Austrian before. All the inmates have put in very lengthy service in the Mercantile Marine, mostly in British Chinese Sub. (cin ... 30 % dis.

ships, and all of them have had Bught pg Fub. Coin ... par very interesting careers. One of them was on board the "Titanic" when she was lost, and also the "Lusitania" when she was topedoed, and when he went to join his next boat the men refused to sail in her and they looked upon him as a Jonah. Consequently he was compelled to retire from the sea and has entered the Aged

Mariners' Home. Captain Jones said the Homes were kept up by voluntary contri- Coponbagen --butions. They had in their secre- Oslo tary a gentleman who had always Vienna proved towards the maintenance Prague .... of the Homes, and most successful Helsingfors in obtaining subscriptions he (the Madrid chairman) hoped that the inmates Liebon would not make Mr. Scott's work Athens ... ... more difficult to accomplish by doing anything that would reflect Buenos Aires ...

Mr. Scott said they were very fortunate to have as president of silver Book the Mercantile Marine Service As- Silver Forward .... sociation Captain Fortay, who had gone through all the experiences sailormen had passed through during their lifetime. The month of December brought round the birthday of that institution, for it was on December 16, 1882, that the Duke of Edinburgh, who was the sailor son of the late Queen. Victoria, officially opened the institution to admit 14 old mar ners. That wards the interior by two thousand from Kuae to Sasebo with a land- number had steadily grown; a year ing party of three hundred, to ago it was 80, to day it was 99, and await further instructions since the Home had been opened no less than 584 settmen had become inmates. In conclusion, he would like to say how much the council of the association were indebted to Miss Matt (matron), Capfain Jefferies (house-steward) and Mrs Jefferies, and Captain Jones and ing of Fanling Hunt, Kwanti Race | Captain Chubb, both of whom were wedded to the welfare, of the

Asia" left Vancouver for Houg of Kowloon Football Club, Club-Kong, via Japan ports and Shang- kouse, Chatham Rd., Kowloon, 8 hal, yesterday, and is due here on p.m.

Government by 285 to 174, ing, Pedder St., noon, 12.15 p.m. and Another Cabinet meeting will be ment by the Acting Foreign Com- rescued from a critical position by The Baltic, Black and White Sea of shareholders of the Hong Kong

ness year 1825-28, by 2,787 large board room, noon.

## TILDEN AGAIN.

TOP, 7TH CONSECUTIVE SEASON.

WORLD'S LIST ISSUED.

Philadelphia, Feb. 6, After excluding Vincent Richards Home, Egrement, Captain, J. Fortay from the 1926 ranking on the (president of the Mercantile Marine ground of his professional status, Service Association), delineated for the Lawn Tennis Association of the benefit of the old scamen a America classed W. T. Tilden as Christmas. Day, in many of their the world's leading amateur for the lives, in the old sailing ship days, seventh consecutive year. Reuter's American Service.

## A LEGAL COMEDY.

CHAPLIN'S MATRIMONIAL AFFAIRS.

New York, Jan. 19. Charlie Chaplin's matrimonial wind the officer of the watch bel affairs developed overnight into a "All legal comedy. While the comedian to their seaboots and stood by the sion of Court scenes in Los Angeles, after braces, the helm was put which his lawyer describes sarcas.

below to finish their dinner, but an order giving custody of the plum children, "and an order forbidding failed to secure an order of £120 with which to pay her detectives.

### EXCHANGE

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## LONDON EXCHANGES.

Bugby, February 6 upon the good name of the institu-

## Shadows Before.

-British Wireless Service

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Entertainments.

February 7-Queen's Theatre; "Proud Flesh." February 7-World Theatre: Go West." February 7-Star Theatre: "The Fighting Edge."

February 12-Steeplechase Most-

Rebruary 8-Annual meeting of Hong Kong Horticultural Society. Messrs. Jardine Matheson's 5.15 February 10—Adjourned meeting

February 15 General meetings of Union Insurance Society of Can-12.80 p.m. respectively. February 24—Fortieth meeting

America's Proposal.

Washington, Feb. 5.

The Government has proposed ident, he declares the Soviet Government has proposed to the Cantonese and to Peking ernment has never forgotten its that the Shanghai International obligations under the Anglo-is not resist of Newfoundland, have been landed.

The government has proposed identified activities in Dientsin ing the same ports was 2.806, the steamer Totals, which went to the Cantonese and to Peking ernment has never forgotten its thought ing the surface of 4.470,000, the shanghai International obligations under the Anglo-is not realised by the surface of the surface

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#### LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

The King, for the eighteenth year in succession, gave a tea to 7.00 poor people at the Great Assembly Hall, Mile-and-road.

During the absence on leave of Sergeant Nolloth, Sergeant Dickson of the Water Police Station will be in charge of the Hawkers! De-

A little Chinese girl has been admitted to the G.C.H. as a result of a fall from an upper window in a house in Wo Hop Street on Saturday afternoon.

During the 48 hours ended on Sunday, the only case of notiflable disease in the Colony was that of a Chinese with diphtheria from the city district.

The annual meeting of St. Andrew's Church takes place tomorrow evening at six o'clock, preceded by a reception given by the Rev. G. R. and Mrs. Lindsay at the Vicarage.

At Messus, Komor and Komor's to-day and to-morrow there will be exhibited a collection of twentythree strings of fine old pearls which are even better than the collection shown during Christmas week. These are stated to be the best pearls seen in Hong Kong for many years. The prices range from \$300 to \$3,500;

By kind permission of the Commanding Officer, the Dance Band of H.M.S. "Caradoc" will play, under the direction of the Band President, Mr. B. R. Reiss-Smith, at the Repulse Bay Hotel, on Saturday, February 12, commencing at 8.30 p.m.

The annual meeting of Hong Kong Horticultural Society is to be held to-morrow at 5.15 p.m. in Messrs. Jardine's board .room. An important item on the agenda is to fix the date for the annual flower show, which the outgoing committee suggest should be held on Thursday, March 10.

instrument of traffic sounds at pital and the General Lyng-In several busy centres in London Hospital—and one is a girl shows. Mr. Jack Hylton, the composer, states, that the sounds havposer, states, that the sounds having the greatest effect are those pital. Another baby girl, born at made by the changing of gear on the General Lying-In Hospital, omnibuses. Human sounds made has been named Christine. Three no impression upon the wax re- girls and two boys were born cord, and the noise of horse-drawn during the day at Queen Charvehicles was practically negligible. lotte's Hospital.

Mr. A. Prismall, of the ac-

counts Department, A.P.C., Mr.

Simpson and family left for

Home on Saturday by the s.s...

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McLeod

left Hong Kong for Home on

Saturday on the s.s. "Morea." Mr.

McLeod is Assistant Chief War-

a prominent Freemason.

der of the Prison Department and

Among the passengers who

sailed for Home by the P. & O.

and Mrs. J. Ralston, and Mrs.

J. E. Hancock and two children.

Mrs. and Miss Speyer left

Shanghai by the P. & O. S.

"Morea." Mrs. Speyer's absence

will be greatly regretted, for it

will be remembered what excellent service she did while secre-

tary of the Entertainment Com-

mittee of the British Women's

The following deaths are an-

nounced:-The Rev. Arthur E.

Smith, who claimed to be the first

officer to wear the Salvation

Army uniform; at Blackwood,

Monmouthshire: Mrs. Valentine

Brown, wife of Major Valentine

Brown, of the Royal Marines, re-

tired, whose diamond wedding

was celebrated last year: at

Madame Sarah Grand, present-

to Hermitage House schoolgirls, night staff, "S.C.M. Post"

liked a good hater. She urged Church, Kowloon.

most stupid remark ever made by s.s. "Morea" on Saturday. Mr.

an eminent man was that uttered | Eares was a keen golfer. He had

by Dr. Johnson when he said he held office at St. Andrew's

ing prizes as Mayoress of Bath

the girls to drop the word "hate"

from their vocabularies and cul-

The Royal Family spent an old-

fashioned, homely Christmas at

Sandringham, where the Queen

had prepared a pretty little sur-

prise for the homecoming of

Prince George. The Flower Court

was transformed into a Chinese l

tea, room, and there will be

stored the cabinets, manuscripts.

and other curiosities collected by

Prince George during his two

tivate kindness to others.

Havant, Hampshire.

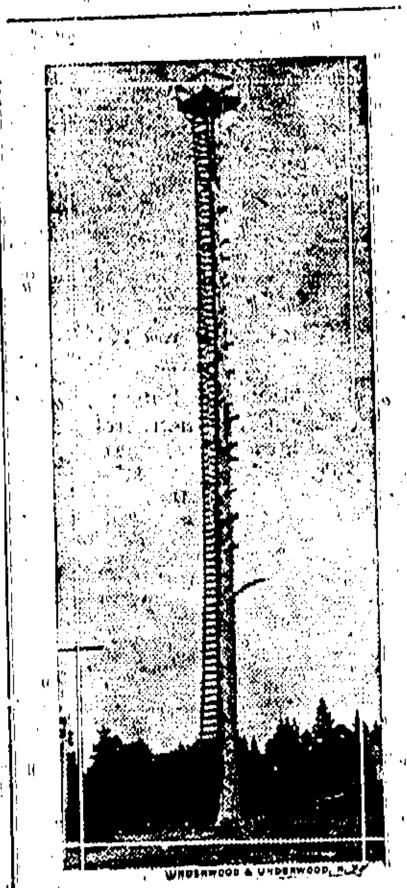
Association.

liner "Morea" on Saturday were" Dr. and Mrs. W. B. A. Moore, Mr.

"Morea.".

Suffolks is 847, including sixteen palatial cinema, dance saloon and officers, nine warrant officers, and cafe in Charing Cross Road has 822 other ranks.

Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 2.30 p.m. on Friday, each day. Entrance is free.



To guard against forest fires, a lockout tower, almost 190 feet high, has been built on the top of a pine tree in the Doschutes National Forest. The surrounding country for many miles canbe viewed from the top.

Three babies born in London Thursday, March 10. hospitals on Christmas Day have already been named Nock Two are boys—born at the London Hos-

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

According to a British wireless

message, the estate of late Lord

Bearsted founder of the Shell

Captain Wedgwood Benn, Libera

Member for Leith, has decided to

Labour candidate, states a British blooded.

A recent photograph of Mr.

Orville Wright, pioneer aviator

and first man to successfully fly

News has been received by Messrs. John Little and Company

until his death.

in a heavier-than-air machine.

Mr. Earee, formerly of

resign and recontest his seat

H. R. H. Princess Patricia of Mr. Robert Williamson, late. De-

Connaught and Capt. the Hon. puty Chairman of the National

H. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Transport Co. has been sworn at

£4,000,000.

wireless message.

Alexander Ramsay are visiting Bank of India, left £345,452.

The strength of the 2nd . The Astoria, London's latest been opened.

An exhibition of old Chinese A large quantity of valuable painting and caligraphy will be household furniture will be auch held at the City Hall to-morrow and bloned by Mesers. Lammert Bros.

Fürniture belonging to estate of the late Mr. A. A. Bolton will be auctioned by Mesars. Lammert Bros. at No. 2, Waverley Terrace (Kowloon Dock), Hunghom, at 2.45 p.m. next Monday.

The Girl Guides' Association will hold a Rally in Headquarters' House on Saturday, February 26, at 4.30 p.m. There will be a demonstration of Guide and Brownie work and the presentation by Lady Clementi, M.B.E. (local President) of the Prince of Wales banner. Admission for adults is 50 cents; for children 20 cents; and Scouts in uniform wil be admitted free.

The proposed double-deck bridge across the Thames at Charing Cross has at least two forerunners. A road and railway bridge, of steel and concrete con-struction, across the South Saskatchewan River, near Lunblane, has just been opened! Another notable double-deck bridge is at Brooklyn, where electric trains and trams, as well as fast and slow traffic are accommodat-

Speaking recently at the annual dinner of the Bristol branch of the Royal Colonial Institute. Mr. Ormsby-Gore, Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, said he wondered how many people could answer the question, Which country in the whole world had the highest exports per head of the population? " The answer was British Malaya, which, with a population of 3,250,000, in the year 1925 exported £150,000,000 worth of produce. He admitted that it was largely rubber. But rubber was very, very important. An appreciable portion of our war debt to America was paid in rubber, which was sent from Ceylon and British Malaya to provide tyres for motor-cars in Americal And we sent to Malaya and Ceylon, to pay for the rubber, British manufactured goods.

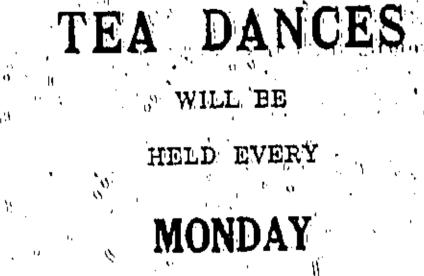
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ly became managing partner. In who left unsettled property of the 1894 when the firm was formed gross value to 2281,638. In addiinto a private limited company he tion to numerous gifts to charities, went Home and took up a director- Miss Fanny Sarah Longman, of ship in London and thereafter did Clevedon-place, S. W., who left not return East. He was for many | £108,668, bequesthed £10,000 to years Chairman and managing her companion. Mr. Norman director in London, but resigned a Ernest Parsons, Bray, Yorks, left

of Singapore of the death in hour. Simulests to various charitable

ing at the death, was duly

Lord Rochdale has bought Captain Francis Horner Lyell's Swaledale estate in Yorkshire, comprising 36,000 acres, practically the whole of Swaledale. It includes some of the most wonderful country in England, and the transaction is one of the largest land sales of the year.

Canon T. J. Papillon, who has

died at St. Leonards, at the age of

85, was an eminent scholar and an

Master George Hubert Las-

celles, the four-years-old son of

Princess Mary and Viscount

Lascelles, who finished up his

first hunt with the Bramham

Moor Hounds (Yorkshire) by be-

authority on educational subjects.

Mr. H. Burgess, Marine-Superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Company in Hong Kong, arrived at Shanghai on the "Empress of Canada" for a brief visit. Mr. Burgess is originally from Van, couver but has been stationed in Hong Kong superintending the overhauling of the Empress

A Brussels message states that Princess Charlotte, ex-Empress of Mexico, left £400,000. The State takes 50 per cent. After bequests to servants the remainder is divided between six legal heirs, of whom King Albert o Belgium is one. It is thought each will receive £20,000 to £25,000.

The following deaths are reported :- Mr. H. Cakebread, who was estate agent to the late Sir Philip Rose, of Rayners, Penn, BuckingLamshire, aged 95: The the Rev. William Dewhurst Pearson, left Vicar of Durston Northamptonexpressed the opinion that the Hong Kong for Colombo by the shire, since 1914, found dead in Wilson, who entered the Indian Civil Service in 1875 and had occupled high administrative posts, including that of Financial Commissioner of the Punjabis, at Crieff, Perthshire, aged 78.

don of Mr. Samuel Richard Carr, Institutions In Warwickshire and formerly of the firm. Mr. Carr elsewhere are included in the went out to Singapore in February legacies enumerated in the will of 1878 to join the firm and ultimate- Captain Walter Henry Starkey, few years ago, although he re- 261,084; and Mr. Francis Beer years' service on the China mained on the Board of Directors Westlake, Plymouth, a prominent Freemason, £6,407 gross.

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BOWLING ANALYSIS.

### BOXING4

MORRIS EASILY KNOCKS OUT EWIN.

SERIES OF CHALLENGES.

out Able Seaman Ewin (both of night at the Theatre Royal and became the holder of the middleweight championship of the Colony together with Mr. R. M. Dyer's beit.

This was in the 4th round of the main event" (15 two-minute their invasion. But another chaprounds) of the Hong Kong Boxing Association tournament. P

Ewin has won outright a welterweight belt in Hong Kong, relinguished a second on account of the middles title by defeating Stoker Howard. He twice beat " Jim Cartlidge on points. Saturday's was the only defeat he has. suffered in the Colony under the auspices of the H.K.B.A.

Locally, Morris fought once as a welterweight (10 rounds) but has never been matched in Championship until he met Ewin whom he has knocked out elsewhere. . But while Ewin ' twice | better than Hong Kong's Chinese beat Cartlidge, Morris won from but an equal division of six goals is "Jim" in their first meeting (also not an unfair reflection of quite a on points) and then was disquali- | sporting match. fied in the return contest.

Harry Stone, ex-lightweight champion of Australia has challenged the winner.

Fight Without Purse. Kid Raymond, the Filipino who has been in the Colony for some months, asks the "China M'ail" to issue a challenge on his behalf toeither Stone, Morris or Ewin. He expresses the opinion that neither Morris nor Ewin can be matched with him owing to the Service colour bar, but he is willing to ying (Athletic):. box "without purse." "The fight is the thing," he says, "and the purse is only a secondary consideration." In other words, he thinks he has a chance of meeting Stone but does not mind if

Ewin Disappointing. , Ewin (150 lbs.) gave a very disappointing exhibition on Satur- Tordy "(S.R.C.), W. A. C. Price day. Instead of using his sharp straight left and that sharp right swing of his, he kept on stepping back from Morris who scaled 146

his opponent be Morris or Ewin.

The first three rounds were all in favour of Morris. In the third the sent Ewin through the ropes. Two telling blows to the solar plexus put Ewin down for the full count in the fourth round.

Amidst thunderous applause, Mr. R. M. Dyer, chairman of the Hong Kong Boxing Association, fastened the belt on Morris as the new middleweight champion

of the Colony. Lake Beats Hall. A sparkling fight was provided |

by Stoker Percy Lake (a new arrival and brother of the famous Bugler Lake) and Leading Sea- lagain. Seaman Hall in a 10 round bout. The other preliminaries were also of very high standard. Each weighing 1371/2 lbs..

Stoker Percy Lake (H.M.S. "Dur- Pak-chung. ban") beat Leading Seaman Hall (H.M.S. "Titania") on points in science were sacrificed for force a 10-round lightweight contest. Hall-opened with a series of plunges which Lake succeeded in dodging by clever footwork which League soccer matches he maintained throughout the

Ding-dong fighting prevailed in the second round. Hall not show- popular reception on being awarding any effect from a fall. ""

Cautioned for Holding. fourth round. Hall had knocked terweight contest. Lake through the ropes on the "prompt" side of the stage and commenced boxing.

In the sixth round Lake was more effective. cautioned for holding the ropes. Both men scored frequently in the remaining rounds and often ary feeler, Stoker heavily. The bout was maintain- (H.M.'s Submarines), 146 lbs., A.A. Dand. c Ronkes, b Beasley ... ed at a fast pace and Lake was won on points from Stoker Evans awarded the verdict for his pretty (H.M.S. "Hermes") 147 lbs., in footwork and points scored in another 6 round welterweight B. Petheram, c King, b Beasley ... avoiding his opponent.

"Old" Favourite Wins. "Durban") 132 lbs., was awarded | der the men to break. the verdict in the third round against Stoker Gold (H.M.S. "Hermes") 1221/2 lbs., on the referee giving the order to stop. Britt won the featherweight.

championship of Hong Kong a few years ago and has been away. evident that Britt was both the "Hermes") 144 lbs., in the second stronger man and the rotter box- round of a 6 round lightweight wickets. Scores:er. Gold put up determined rea contest.

A Game Loser. Leading Seaman Baker (H.M.S. 1

## SOCCER INTERPORT.

SHANGHAI DRAW WITH H.K. ~chinese.

ROUGH PLAY & A PENALTY.

On returning to Shanghai to-day Stoker Norman Morris knocked by the "Haruna Maru," the visiting football team take away with them H.M.S. "Hermes") on Saturday a record of a draw and two defeats (7 goals against 14).

Still, the Northerners received as popular a welcome as any of their predecessors. They did not come with the awe-imposing record Vikings and little surprise was occasioned when Hong Kong repelled ter has been written in the scries of sporting soccer encounters between the two rival ports,

On Saturday, the Shanghai team R.A. ... S. .... 4 2 0 2 showed signs of staleness when they | " weight difficulty and then held drew S goals each with Hong Kong's Chinese (combined) team. This game was also on the H.K.F.C. ground at Happy Valley

and drew as big a crowd as the Interport proper.

Spoils Fairly Divided.

Although Shanghai on Saturday were not up to the standard of the XJ two previous games-they lost on Wednesday in the Interport proper by 4-nil and on Friday by 7-4 to the United Services they were a shade

Towards the end (when Shanghair led 3-2), however, play was inclined to be robust with an element of going for the man instend of the ball.

A penalty-somewhat enveloped vice C.C. drew with Royal Navy. in mystery-was then awarded to Scores:the Bocal team and the spot Rick

succeeded Teams:--S Hong Kong Chinese. goal: Pau Ka-ping (Athletic):

backs: Ng Kam-chuen: (Athletic), Eni Yukatnt (Athletic); halves: Fung Man-kit (South China) Wong Shui-wa (Athletic), Eam Yuk-

forwards: Tso Kwai-shing (Athletic) Fung King-cheung (South China). Wong Pak-chung (Athletic), Suen-Kam-shun (Athletic), Chan Kwong-in (Athletie).

Shanghai Interport XI. gonly Tetstall (Police); backs:"Law Kau (Loh Hwa), F.-V Read (S.R.C.):

halves: A. Hurry (Police), J. R. forwards: R. Baxter (S)F.C.) H. Collaco (P.S.A.), L. Marcal (P.S.A.), Lie Wai-tong (Lob Hwa), C. W. Chen

(Loh Hwa). Roferee: Mr. A. A. Dawes: Linesmen: Messrs,"J. W. Baldwin

and Phillips. Thrice Took the Lead. the lead but the Chinese drew

From a pass by C. W. Chen, Marcal opened the scoring for the visi-

Then Fung King-cheung, meeting a square pass from Suen Kam-shun. banged in a hot one for the Chinese. Collace gave Shanghai their second goal before half time. After the change of ends, Chan Evans ........... Kwong-iu ran the ball in to equalise

Subsequently C. W. Chen secured: the visitors' third goal but this was counterbalanced by Suen Kamshun scoring from a penalty awarded against Read for a foul on Wong

Towards the end, artistry and and effect.

Dates for rearranged March 23, Charlton v. Brighton; P.S.A. Swift, c Dand, b Evans . May 2, Merthyr v. Palace.

ed a points verdict against Stoker Whittington (H.M.S. "Submar-Laughter was provoked in the ines) 140 lbs., in a 6 round wel-

Although floored in the second round, Whittington fought gametried to repeat the effect on the ly till the final gong and was a orchestra side as soon as Lake re- good loser. Neither of the men was a stylist but Baker was the

Reynolds Beats Evans. On the attack after a prelimin-

There was a bit too much In an 8 round featherweight clinching, especially in the last H. T. Buxton, b Swift contest, Stoker Britt (H.M.S. round when the referee had to or- E. B. Morton, lb.w., b Swift .....

Reynolds was "just superior enough to be assured of victory and there was no doubt about the

An Early Knock-Out. Private Hume (2nd/Scottish Borderers) 186 lbs., knocked out From the start it was plainly Able Seaman Baker (H.M.S.

sistance and fought pluckily but From the first gong, the soldier injured his right wrist in a clash | pummelled Baker and the latter was in distress when he started H. J. Stevenson, c Hong Sling, b for the second round.

FOUR MATCHES IN THE LEAGUE.

WEEK-END CRICKE

the Cricket League during the week-end, one in the senior divi-

G. R. SAYER'S CENTURY

included 25 fours. In the senior division considerable interest was attached to the W. M. Gitting, c & b Wales ..... match between Civil Service C.C. B. N. Sudan, b Wales ...... and the Royal Navy. Their fail- A. B. Sulieman, not out ....... ing to come to a conclusion is in

favour of Kowloon C.C. who are

also in the running for the cham-The positions of the leading Clubs now are: Civil Service ..... 7 4 8 0 15 Orr ..... 4 Kowloon ..... 5 4 1 0 13 Owen ..... 4 0 Royal Navy ..... 6 3 2 1 Indians ..... 5 8 1 1 10 H.K.C.C. ..... 6 2 8 1

"Tamar" Win Again.,

got away from second last (9th) Scores --berth in the junior table to 6th: A week ago they were respon- S/Sgt. Greenaway, c Ackber, b sible for the first defeat suffered by Indian R.C. 2nd XI. On Satur-

"University 2nd XI accounted" for the H.K.C.C. 2nd XI and yesbeat the R.A.O.C.

### League I.

CIVIL SERVICE v. NAVY.

On their own ground Civil Sen-

Civil Service C.C. G. R. Sayer, b Emley F. J. de Rome, e Beatty, b Sturges 14 F. E. Lawrence, c Sparkes, b Bentty ..... E. C. Fincher, not out A. E. Wood, c Venn, b Emley .... F. Baker, b Shaw ..... E. W. Hamilton, b Beatty F. J. Ling, b Shaw ...... H. E. Strange, not out ........... 17

Extras ...... 18 Total (for 7 wkts., dec.) 245 |bat. B. D. Evans, F. H. Holdman did not

Bowling Analysis. Sturges ......... 9 Royal Navy

Lt: Sparkes, b Ling ...... Lt. Agnew, l.b.w., b Sayer ....... 11 Lt. Robertson, & Holdman, b Ling 36 Lt. Sturges, b Sayer ......... 15 Rev. Venn, c & b Hamilton ...... Lt. Emley, b Baker ...... 83 Pay Comdr. Shaw, c Ling, b Baker, 2 F/O. Newall, c Wood, b Sayer .... Lt. Garnons-Williams, not out .... Three times did Shanghai take Mid. Aitkinson, st. Holdman, b Sayer .....

Lt. Beatty, not out ........ Extras Bowling Analysis. Hamilton .... 5

League II.

K.C.C. 2ND v. "TAMAR."

Kowloon C.C. 2nd XI lost to Kowloon). Scores:-·H.M.S. "Tamar." C.P.O.W. Beasley, b Hancock ..... S. A. Murphy, b Hyde ...... Lt. Palmer, b Hyde ... P.S.A. King, c Buxton, b Hyde ..... Lt.-Comdr. Coomber, c & b Hancock 58

Lt. Smith, b. Hyde ...... E.R.A. Reakes, c & b Hancock .... Lt.-Comdr. Stanham, not out ...... Lt. Oliver, not out Extras Total (for 8 wkts., dec) ....191

L.W. Reading did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS. Spillett ...... 3 Evans ...... Kowloon C.C. 2nd XI.

Reynolds | L.A.R. Duncan, not out ...... G. Lee, c King, b Bensley ...... 18 Bridgland ....... 4. 0. A. R. F. Raven, c Palmer, b Beasley J. E. Hancock, b Swift ...... W. Hyde, c Palmer, b Beasley .... C. T. Evans, c King, b Swift Extras

Total ..... BOWLING ANALYSIE. Beasley ...... 12 .. 2 . 33 'VARSITY 2ND v. H.K.C.C. 2ND.

nine men, Hong Kong C.C. 2nd XI Lt. Spencer, b Lacey lost to University 2nd XI by seven Lt. Palairet, c Craig, b Alexander ... 17 Hong Kong C.C. 2nd XI. P. Jacks, b Sudan

J. A. Summers, c Sudan, b. Los ..... 5

"Royal Navy 2nd XI. Capt. Coleridge, c Gerrard, Surg. Comdr. Haynes, c Alexander, b Lacey Lt. Duncan, c & b Alexander .... Lt. Love, b. Lacoy Mid. Johnstone, b Lacey ...... 18 

Total .................. Loe BOWLING ANALYSIS,

W. L. Smith o Kormani, b Lee ...... 7 W. Brackenbridge, c Hiptoola, b Lee 2 W. E. Meadows, retired ...... 54 G. P. Lammert, absent ..... 0 Dr. Craig, b Coleridge Rickett, absent ...... Q. ..... 0 T. H. King, of b Coleridge ..... 2 Extras .... b. Palairet: ...... 18 W. Sparrow, b Palairet: ...... --- R. A. Gerrardio? b Coloridge . . . . . . Total .... B. Coleridge ...... 28 Randle, c? b Palairet E. Raynolds, c? b. Palairet. ..... 12 Extras

Total (for 9 wkts.) University 2nd XI. sion and the others in the junior. K. T. Loke, c Orr, b Summers .... G. R. Sayer hit a century that S. Kormani, b Wales ...... 10 Coloridge ..... 10 Coloridge ..... 10 Coloridge ...... 48 Studbolme 6 C. K. Ong. c Ralph, b Wales A. Lee, b Wales Todhunter Palairot ..... Haynes ........ Total (for 7 wkts.) .... 184

` I.R.C. 2ND v. R.A.O.C.

I. Tajima, F. Hiptoola, H. T. M.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Barma did not bat.

Yesterday the Indian R.C. 2nd XI (playing on their ground) beat H.M.S. "Tamar" have rapidly the Royal Army Ordnance Corps.

Ptc. Lake, Suffied? b.Ackber ..... 13 Comdr. Hook e V. T. Mans, b day they surprised Kowloon 2nd Ackber L/Sgt. Gilbert, lib.w. b. Ackber .... Sgt. Walker, c Minu, b Sirdar Khan Pte. Roberts c S. A. R. Ismail, b Mndar the Indian R.C. 2nd XI Q. M. S. Mocock, c Sirdar Khan, b

Mans ..... Pte. Bryant, lib.w., b Minu ...... Pte. Burger, not out ...... L/Sgt. Wakefield, b Madar ...... L/Col. Hunt, c Utoomal, b Madar ... Extras

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Sirder Khan Mans .... 8 Madar ..... 3.5 0 Indian R.C. 2nd XI. M. P. Madar, c Lake, b Walker ... I. Hassan, b Lake ...... D. S. Ackber, c Hool, b Bryant ... S. A. R. Ismail, not out...... Extras

Utoomali A. K. Minu, Sirdar , A. Rahmin, V. T. Mans did not

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Friendly Matches. H.K.C.C. MARRIED v. SINGLE.

On the Hong Kong C.C. ground "Single" defeated "Married" by 18 one wicket in a match which produced over 400 runs. Scores:---A. W. Hayward, b Lightfoot ...... G. F. Gardner, b Lee ...... 46 Cross, b Fletcher Total (for 0 wkts.) ... 191 T. E. Pearce, c Wooding, b Vallack 68 Ensterbrook, c Phillips; b Fletcher

Capt. E. W. Morris, c Owen Hughes, b Lee Capt. C. A. Bridgland, not out .... 45 M. C. Tinson, not out ..... 11 Capt. A. N. Evers, c Wooding, b Len ..... E. J. R. Mitchell, st. Wooding, b R. A. Green, b Lee J. Hall, not out ...... 7 F. Lickley, c Grimes, b Abbas ....

Total (for 7 wkts., dec.) ... 209 F. Sutton, W. B. Cornaby did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS. Parker 6

Owen Hughes ..... 4 

H. V. Parker, c Pearce, b Cornaby 47 defeated the Hong Kong Electric J. R. Hinton, b Evers Major L. J. Lightfoot, c Bridgland, b Hall ..... 65 D. Lopes, b Muskett H. Owen Hughes, c. Gardner, b. Bridgland ..... 37 H. M. Xavier, b Normington .... H. C. Burgess, run out ...... 22 M. F. Pinna, c Way, b Normington 88 J. D. Humphreys, b Evers ..... 10 H. Alves, b Normington .... H. J. Armstrong, I.b.w., b Evers ..., "1 J. Ribeiro, b Normington ...... G. R. Vallack, not cut ........... 12 J. Barnes, c Muskett, b Normington R. W. Lee, not out ....... 4 D. Alves, not out .....

Total, (for 9 wkts.) ....213 BOWLING ANALYSIS. | Morris ..... 7 | 0

"On their own ground the Police! R.C. overwhelmed the Royal Navy W. B. Muskett, c D. Alves, b H. 2nd XI, defeating them by ten wickets, Scores:--

Surg. Lt. Tighe, b Alexander ..... Lt. Gibson, not out

Greece will compete for the first O. M. R. timo in the Dayis Lawn Tennis Cup this year. 

P. Condon, A. V. Baker did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS.

C.R.C. v. "HERMES." Visiting Causeway Bay, H.M.S. Liverpool 3, Afsenal 0.

lover the Chinese Recuention Jub. Chinese R.C. T. E. Yeoh, c Exon, b Lee ..... 15 Barneley 1, Swansea 1. H. Q. Hung, b Lee .... H. C. Hung, c Grant, b Lee . ... Ng Sze-kwong, b Lee ..... C. E. Wong, b Drake Hung, b Drake K. L. Chan, b Lee' W. K. Cheung, not out Choa, b Drake A. Hung, absent

BOWLING ANALYSIS. 30

Drake ..... 4.5. 0 H.M.S. "Hermes." Holloway, c Chau, b Cheung .... Grantham, run out ...... Cornish, c Wong, b Ng Sze-kwong 0 Swindon 2. Brighton 2. Drake, c Choung, b Chan ...... Lee, b Ng Szc-kwong Grant, b.J. Hung ..... Perry, b Ng Sze-kwong Sullivan b Ng Sze-kwong Renwich, not out .....

Total (for 8. wkts.) .... 207 | Halifax 5. Barrow 1. Compton, Exon did not bat, BOWLING ANALYSIS. Ng Sze-kwong .....11.3 1 H. C. Hung ..... 3" 0

C.C.C. v. CHINA LIGHT.

Playing" with a scratch Craigengower C.C. accounted for East Fife 1, Aberdeen 1. an eleven from the China Light & Power R.C. by 62 runs. Scores:-Craigenhower C.C. E. Hamson, e A. B. Clemo A. B. Hamson, b Easterbrook. . . .

F. Modi, c Ensterbrook, b A. J. W. Leonard, b A. B. Clemo ... T. Grimes, retired H. P. Lim, not out S. Abbas, not out

Total (for 5 wkts., dec.) ... 172 Elgin City 2, Clyde 4. W. R. Way, A. Phillips, J. C. Rangers 6, St. Mirren 0. Fletcher, A. B. Clarke did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS. O. M. .R. W. 

W. J. Brown, b Way 4 A. R. Clemo, b Fletcher .......... 21° Th. Forrest, b Way ..... 25 1 W. Taylor, c Modi, b Way ..... F. C. Clemo, c Hamson, b Way ... 34 Vallack ...... 10 W. Brown, b Way ...... 4 0 J. H. Shaw, b Abbas

Extras

Way ..... 9.1 2 32 Abbas .... 2 0

RECREIO v. ELECTRIC R.C. At King's Park, Club de Recreio

0 R.C. by 80 runs. Scores:— Club de Recreio. F. H. Carvalho, b Normington .... Tait, c Mitchell, b Bridgland .. 2 R. C. Reed, c & b Muskett .... Wooding, st. Pearce, b Evers .. 5 J. Lima, c Stanesby, b Gahagen .. Extras ..... 8 F. V. Ribeiro, b Normington ..... Extras ......

> BOWLING ANALYSIS. 38 2 Way ..... 3 0 H.K. Electric R.C. C. E. Gahagan, c & b H. Alves .... 3 S. J. Stanezby, l.b.w., b Pinna ..... 18 Alves

> F. Normington, b Carvalho ..... 18 G. G. Thomson, b Carvalho ...... 31 H. Hatch, c Reed, b Xavier ..... J. C. Dunbar, not out ..... OF. J. Clarke, c Lima, b Carvalho ... A."P. Tarbuck, b Xavier Extras

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Pinna : 4 1 Carvalho ....... 4 0 

Total ......

HOME SOCCER.

SATURDAY LEAGUE & CUP MATCHES.

THE PRINCIPAL RESULTS. London, Feb. 5. Principal football matches play-

resulted :-

ed to-day (home team given first)

Birmingham 1, West Bromwich 0. Burnley 1. Munchester United 0. Bury O. Aston Villa 1, Cardiff I, Bolton 0. Leeds 1, Sheffleld United 1, Leicester 6, Everton 2. "Hermes" secured an easy victory Newcastle 3, Derby 0. Wednesday 0, Blackburn 8,

West Ham 3, Huddersfield 2. Division II. Chelsea 5. Bradford City 2. Darlington 1; Blackpool 3, Hull 3. Middlesborough 3. Manchester City 3, Reading 0. Notts Forest 2, Notts County 0. Oldham 2. Fulham 3. of Portsmouth 5, Grimsby 2: Preston N. E. 1, Southampton 0. 

Tottenham 0, Sunderland 3.

- Wolverhampton 5, Clapton Orient 0 Division III (South). Aberdare 1, Southend 0, a Bristol Rovers 5, Northampton 2. 8 Coventry 2. Eristol City 5. Crystal Palace 2, Bournemouth 2; Exeter 1, Norwich 0, Merthyr 4, Luton 1. ,22 | Millwall 3, Brentford 0. Queen's Park Rangers 2, Charlton Watford 1. Plymouth 4.

Gillingham v. Newport not played. Division III (South). 28. Accrington 7. Hartlepools 2. 15 Bradford 5; Walsall 1. Doncaster 3, Ashington 1. Durham 1, Stockport 5. Lincoln 3, Crewe 3. Rotherham 2, Nelson 3 O. M. R. W. Stoke 3, Chesterfield 2. 0 Tranmere 3, Southport 0. 4 Wigan 3, New Brighton 2. 0 Wrexham 2, Rochdale 2,

SCOTTISH CUP.

First Round.

Second Replay: Dykehead Montrose 3-winners to meet Broxburn in second round. Second Round.

Hamilton 5, Clydebank 1 Allon 1. Dumbarton 1. . Buckie Thistle 2. Beith 0 Dundee United 4. Vale of Leven 1. King's Park 2, Partick 4. Dunfermline 2, Airdrie 1. Brechine City 3, Celtic 6. 58 St. Bernards O. Arthurlie 3. 25 Kilmarnock 1, Dundee 1. 10 Mid Annandale 3, Forfar 0. - Falkirk 6, Queen's Park 3.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Division I. Motherwell 3, Hearts 1.

YACHT CLUB. RESULT OF SERVICE BOATS RACE.

On Saturday, the Royal Hong Service boats was to Channel Rocks | coming 2 up with 6 to play). 5 coming in first and the "Despatch" galley second, but on corrected time the winner was the "Titania" cutter, which was very well sailed by

Commander Ratsey. The following is the order nandican:— Ratsey) 1st. H.M.S. "Hermes" galley (Eng. this being at the 18th. Comdr. Villar) 2nd.

H.M.S. "Despatch" galley (Capt. Le Motte) 3rd "H.M.S. "Caradoc" cutter (Lt. Enright) 4th. .H.M.S. "Herald" Boxail) 5th. H,M.S. "Titania" whaler (Ldg. Seaman Player) 7th.

Finishing Corrected 'Hermes" galley .. 8.58.48 "Desputch" galley 4.01.36 1 "Titania" cutter .. 4.09.26 "Caradoc" cutter .. M.15.11 4.07.41 2 "Herald" whaler . 4.18.41 7 "Hermes" cutter ... 4:24.31 0 | "Titania" whaler . 4.20.10

M.C.C. IN INDIA.

VICTORY OVER COMBINED ELEVEN.

Opposing the Europeans and Indians as Madras, the M.C.C. were out for 361 runs. P. T. Eckersley 69 not out, and runs. Sandham, 48. Ganapathy took The first innings scores were:

Calcutta, Jan. 24.

five wickets for 42 runs. Parsons (Warwick) completed dians 256." his 1,000 run runs for the tour. In their second innings the made 256 runs to which Naidu wickets and declared. Brown contributed 59, C. P. Johnstone made 56, Sandham 82 and 51 and Nailer 54, Mercer took Eckersley 83. three for 46.

## HOME RUGGER.

SCOTLAND BEATS WALES AT CARDIFF.

MUD-COVERED FACKS.

Cardiff, Feb. 5. The Prince of Wales was present at the international rugby match between Wales and Scotland, played here to-day. There were 50,000 spectators. The weather was dull and the game was played on a heavy ground, following rain.

Play was fast and even, and both sides narrowly missed scor-

Wales then delivered a series of attacks, but they were met by a very sound defence and failed to penetrate.

The Only Try. Just before the interval, the Scottish forwards rushed up the field, Kerr scoring a try which

Gillies converted. In the second half the turf was churned into a morass and it was almost impossible to distinguish between the mud-covered packs (of forwards) who struggled re-

lentlessly. "Scotland had rather the better of matters in the second half but there was no further scoring. Scotland accordingly won by 5 points, (a goal) to Wales's 0..... Reuter. "

"—Reuter. A British wireless message from Rugby says that the Prince of Wales was received with intense enthusiasm and that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald was also present and was given a hearty reception.

R.A.M.C.

GOVERNOR'S SHIELD, GOLF FINAL.

Two holes: down with only six more to go, the Royal Army Medical Corps couple (Lt.-Col. S. Boylan Smith and Major J. P. Lynchile recovered finely at the end of the final round and took five holes in succession to become winners of the Governor's

Shield for this season." This year's competition of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club drew many entries. Conditions are inter-hong foursomes, match play, 18 holes. The losing finalists at Fanling

on Saturday were Messrs. Johnson. Stokes & Master, the firm of solicitors represented by Mr. D. J. Lewis and Mr. L. R. Andrewes. The opposing pairs played level as they had the same handicaps,

these being: R.A.M.C.:-Lt.-Col. S. Boylan Smith, Major J. P. Lynch  $^{\circ}16 = 24.$ 

J. S. & M.:—D. J. Lewis 18, I.. R. Andrewes 18 == 24. All Square at 14th Hole. After an indifferent outward half on Saturday, the lawyers were a hole up (i.e., at the end

of 9 holes). By taking the 10th hole, the R.A.M.C. drew level again. Then Johnson, Stokes & Master Kong Yacht Club's weekly race for won the 11th and 12th holes (be-

The match became all square Rock buoy (p), the finish being on again at the 14th, the Medicals O. M. R. W. a line West to East. There were having won the 13th and 14th.

O. M. R. W. a line West to East. There were having won the 13th and 14th.

They also took the 15th and 16th and were thus dormy two. By getting the 17th hole as well, the soldiers became the winners by 3

up and 1 to play. The R.A.M.C. did the last five holes (i.e., the 13th to 17th in-H.M.S. "Titania" cutter (Comdr. | clusive) in 21 strokes—a splendid performance as 6 was included.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP. The second round of the junior championship of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club was played over the old course at Fanling yester-

The four matches resulted:-A. O. Brawn best A. E. Lissaman 1 up. W. J. Clerk beat F. Taylor 1 up. A. Sommerfelt beat T. S.

Whyte-Smith 1 up. C. B. Robertson beat G. Layton 1 up.

stumps were drawn. Brown made 34 and Sandham 30, both not out.

Calcutta, Jan. 25. In the last match at Madras the M.C.C. beat the combined Brown made 84, Parsons 62, Europeans and Indians by 211

M.C.C. 361, Europeans and In-

The Europeans and Indians M.C.C. made 1288 runs for 7

Medras were out for 127. Tate Going in again, the M.C.C. had took four wickets for 22 runs scored 84 runs without loss when and Boyes three for 25.

"Hermes") 148 lbs., met with a 2 before taking the full count.

in the third round.

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# FASEIONS AND EANGES

The All White Evening Dress.



Picture Dresses Still Dominate the Evening Mode.

In a season where there is much | signed in the unusual lines of the ttention paid to brilliance in the period frock: evening mode the picture dress that appears in simple lace, tulle or net appears as a distinct relief. carries with it much charm originality and always strikes a note of individuality in the formal

The vogue for lace gowns is well established as the season advances. Many of them are in the various colours aponsored by a colourful season, while still others choose the simplicity of plain black or white. Gold and silver are much seen, of course, in the glittering mood of fashion, and they are indeed gorgeous in the robe de style. the all white or all black receives most attention when strikingly de-

LATEST INNOVATION.

Waltresses at Guildhall Banquet.

For the first time in its long history, the Guildhall in mail week saw familiar City waiters at a banquet | lines frequently possesses flutter- tures recently at a sports event, given within its walls, and the diners. From all accounts the girls made a very favourable imof waiting in its highest perfection. It was obvious that only highlyskilled women had been engaged, and the deftness and precision with which they performed their duties, their quickness, their neat appear-ance, and the lack of clatter with the dishes were the subject of many appreciative remarks.
"But there is another aspect of the

question that has to be considered. Serving at a big banquet at the Guildhall is rather a severe physical strain even for a man. Wines and courses have to be carried considerable distances and up and would never keep time with the

Billie Dove in First National's "Three In Love," who wears her clothes with exceptional distinction, has selected a picture frock of all white tulle, which in its general design follows the Empire period. It is very long, its skirt terminating in four tiers of ruffles of the tulle. Its bodice is short waisted and a sash of simple appeal in white sating girdles the waist. There is much distinction to this gown.

The transparent fabrics are much worn. In fluttering panels or tiers they lend a fluffy and youthful silhouette. Many of the very bouffant evening gowns are of tulle or net over an under drop of satin or taffeta.

The ostrich trimming that has become established in the mode for things new frequently finds itself adding a note of the unusual to the picture frocks of transparent banding effect that is highly satistic industry temporarily for other curled feathers appear with equal fying and new. beauty at all places.

breathes youth in its charming presented one of the smartest pic-A frock for formal occasions that ing flounces of tulle with a huge while the white kidskin coat worn larising lace. Her purchases insomewhat startling innovation flower of chiffon in brightly con- by Alice White in her First Na- clude seven floundings. caused much comment amongst the trasted colour at the hip. The tional film, "The Runaway Enchanbodice of this simple but appealing tress," is no less distingt ished. It type of evening dress has simple possesses an attractive feature in pression, and demonstrated the art outline and a slightly bloused effect. The uneven lines at the hem of the the popularity of that always beskirt introduce another favourite coming combination of black and point in the picture gown.

The vogue for laces and fringe also serves to introduce another important fashion in the evening mode. The sheer laces and gracefully, swaying fringes are harmoniously combined in some of the newest gowns for the formal ap-

down stairs, and it is doubtful if various courses. In these condi-any body of waitresses, however ex- tions a woman would collapse under pert, could do the waiting efficient- the strain of carrying heavy trays ly at such a function as the Lord of dishes and bottles. Then, again, Mayor's banquet on Nov. 9. At the women, charming as they look in dinner of the Royal Institute their nest and artistic dresses, can of British Architects, when the never present the dignified appearwomen waitresses made history, ance of some of the men waiters who the number of diners was much serve at the City public feasts, and smaller than on some of the great the host at a great function has to banqueting occasions, and the girls bear this fact in mind. "Consider had plenty of room to move about— the effect of waitresses at the Lord a totally different state of affairs Mayor's dinner to the Chancellor of from that at the historic banquet on | the Exchequer and the bankers and Nov. 9; where the waiters' task is merchants of the City-an imporone desperate scramble from start | tant. dignified and purely business to finish. The wine stewards have men's gathering," said a gentleman to travel in some parts hundred to who is a frequent guest at Mansion one hundred and fifty yards or even | House functions. Women as well more, which means that they must as men, he added. liked to see men move almost at the "double" or they waiters at really "dressy" dinners.

Kid and Leather.



"The sports coat will of course, be seen throughout the winter sea-

Trim lines are accentuated in the sports models. There is a dash and straightness of line to the informal coat that marks it for youth's own.

And the leather or kidskin coat has entered into a season that demands the unusual in its wardrobe with so much style that at least one coat should appear in the young person's wardrobe.

Kidskins come in natural tones or may be dyed almost any shade. With kashas favoured for linings in the sports coat, there is a great chance to introduce colour to the sports world. Leather coats strikingly lined in reds, greens, orange, rose and blue appear almost everywhere. These gay linings frequently appear, adding a colourful note to the leather coat in either lapel, collar, cuff or in a general

Black kidskin lined in scarlet its black fox collar, which furthers

> LACE AGAIN. Fashions For Next Spring.

white.

The return to popularity of lace on women's garments is anticipated in the spring by Nottinghamshire

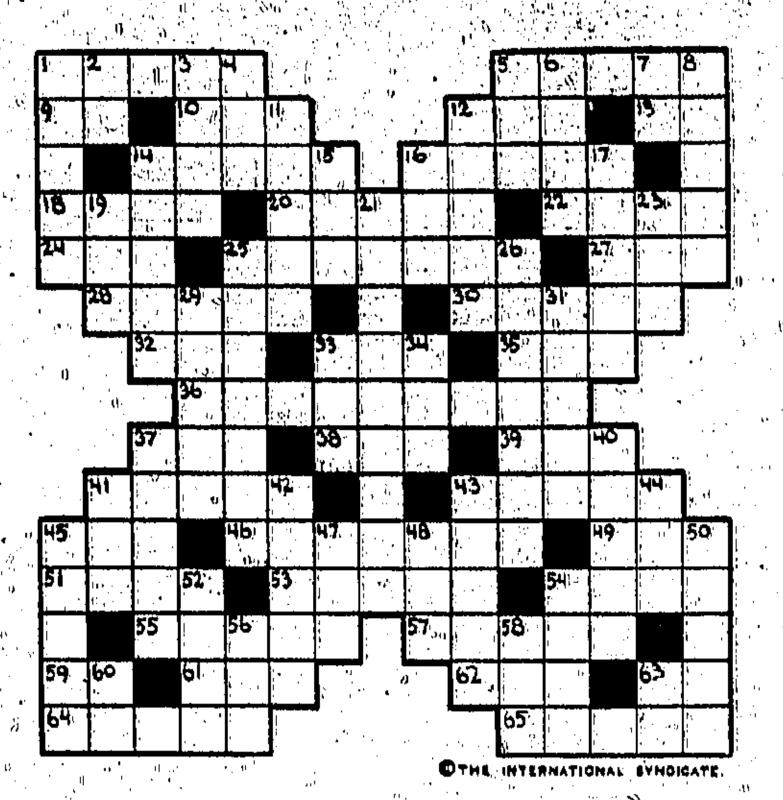
lace manufacturers. Mr. S. Hickling, president of the Lace Finishers' Association, said:

"All the Paris fashions for the spring are designed to allow a generous proportion of let-in" lace on underwear. If this fashion develops as we expect it will, there should shortly be a revival of prosperity in the industry. Much of the machinery now in use by the leading houses is of an up-to-date kind which makes a greater variety of more beautiful laces, approaching hand-made texture in their finish.

"There are signs of a return to a modified form of "ruffle," to be worn over spring and summer costumes as a separate article. The advance fashions also indi-

## DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an emperbut our neaders are wanned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HOBIZONTAL (Cont.) 1 HORIZONTAL 49-Suff.x. Same as .Han!!i 51-8tumble 9-Omissions excepted 53~Helped . . 54-Prefix. Before 12-Body of water 55-Incline 13-River in Italy 57-Implied 59-Point of compass 18-Part of body (pl.) 81-A retort (abbr.) 18-Paper measure 22-Greek goddess of 63-Prefix. Out 64-Heavy wagens 85-Male voice VERTICAL 1-Flat plank 2-Prefix. Adain 3-Authoritative 30-Drunken carousal 32-Etrusoan god

4-Twolve dozon. (abbr.) 6-Discorn 37-Newspaper notice 8-Anticipated l1=Exult `

6-Thin strip of wood 7-Country of Europe 12-Appaars 14-Desert animal:

appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word

- (VERTICAL (Cont.)) 17-Girl's name 19-Organ of head 21-Recovered 23-Insect 25-Europe and Asia 26-Slopped ever 29-Poets 31-Regal " 33-Make III 34-Point of compass (abbr.) 37-A balance-sheet 40-To sharpenn. 41--8poll: 42-Cliques 43-Commemorative 44-Naturalist (abbr.) 45-Tolerate 48--Obtain 50-At no time 52-Entrest

54-Army assistant

55-Navy officer (abbri

58-House pet ... 60-8uffix forming: compact "vaidances 83-Accompile % (The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will

puzzle.)

cate that cotton floundings, frills and tucks made of lace will be popular on the summer, frocks. These "new" fashions are, of course, only very old ideas resurrected in a modified form."

Because of the depression, a number of lace workers have left the

1-Convay

(abbr.)

14-Low mean

20-Eagle's nest

youth

24-Obstruct

25-Respects

28-Disprove

\$6-Brightly

28-Untruth

39-Llok up

41-Melody

43-A fruit

48-Depres sed

46-Affirmedi

27-Conducted

"83-A beverage

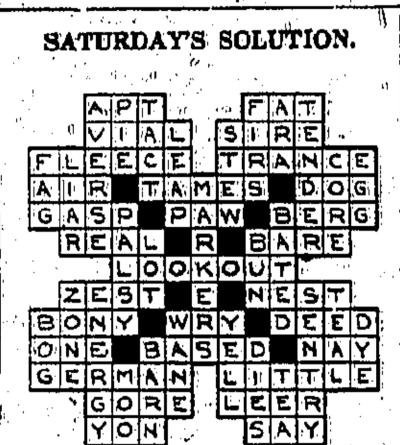
(abbr.)

85-lonic (abbr.)

5--Gash.

10-Sphere

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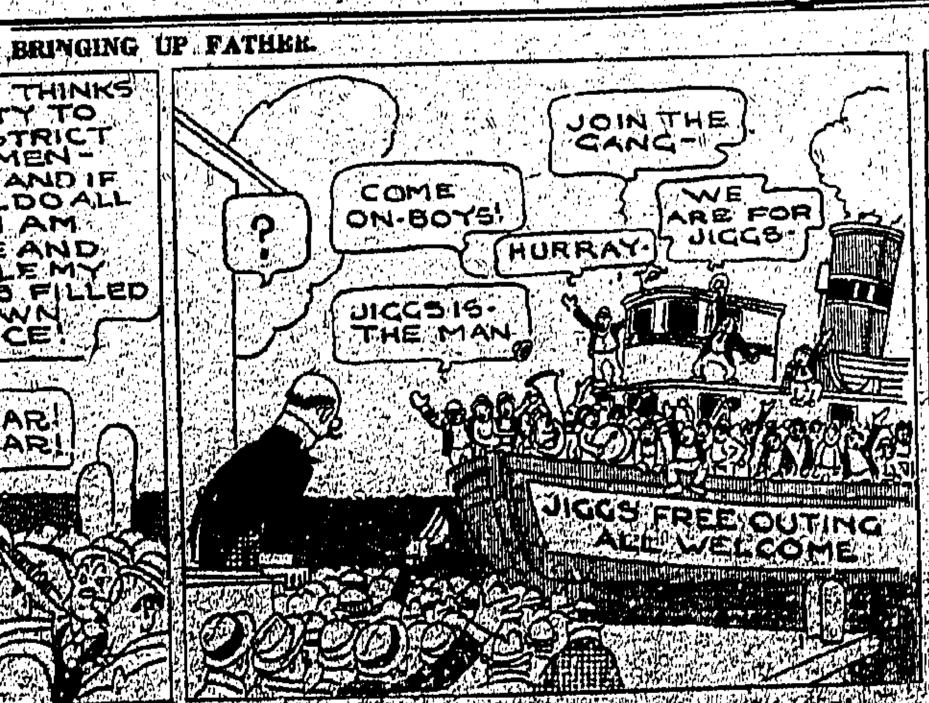
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## THE WAY THE WORLD WAGS.

During 1926 £5,500,000 was deposited in Glasgow Savings Bank.

Mr. Francis Carr, aged 103, of Church End, Hanley Castle, near Worcester, has died.

Mrs. Arnold, a widow, or Belford Avenue, Barnet, has just celebrated her 109rd birthday.

Sir Edward Lional Fletcher has accepted a seat on the London board of the Queensland National

In a Football League match sat Highbury the Arsenal defeuted Manchester United by one goal ! nothing.

A world's cricket record has been made by Victoria, who, in a match at Melbourne, reached a total of 5107 runs.

Sandham, playing at Calcutta against the Europeans of the East, scored his seventh century of the M.C.C. team's tour.

The Paris departmental council has decided to allot £5,500,000 to give employment on public works to be executed this winter.

Easter Hero, the favourite, wonthe Gamecock Handleap Steeplechase at Kempton Park by threequarters of a length from Hack-

A Sydney message says that the New South Wales Legislative Council has passed the Bill imposing a tax of one halfpenny on news-

During Christmas, when it was closed, the Palace Theatre otherwise. One sees all to frequently Cinema, Oldham, was broken intoand a night's takings, about £250, were stolen.

The heavyweight champion he world, Gene Tunney, narrowly escaped death when he lost his balance and fell into the water at Moosehead Lake, near Portland Maine: Three friends rescued him.

and Anarchists at the Lyons Labour Exchange the Anarchists attacked and pillaged, the Com-munist headquarters and wounded the secretary with a shot from a revolver.

"He was eating during the whole of Christmas Day," it was stated per bottle, 6 bottles for \$8.00, from the at the inquest on a 13-year-old boy, Charles Smith, of Bentley, Road, Shanghai. Hampshire. The cause of death was reflex stopping of the heart from indigestion.

Prince Ludwig Windischgratz, ho was sentenced to a term of imprisonment in connection with the forgeries of French banknotes in Hungary, has been released "on two months' sick leave," and removed to a nursing home.

A confession that he had been acting on behalf of a German who asked him to get certain information concerning French military aviation is alleged to have been made by Vivian Stranders, an exofficer of the British Army, who has been arrested in Paris.

The second and third engineers of the British steamer "Bellevue," which arrived at Philadelphia from Cardiff and which was at anchor in the Delaware River, were scalded to death when a steam pipe burst. The names of the men are given as N. Dunning and W. T. Griffiths.

Lawrence Arthur Waller, described as an ex-officer of superior education, was sentenced at Marylebone to three months imprisonment for stealing £10 from Mr. Felix Brittain, of Elgin Mansions, Maida-vale, who had befriended him, the magistrate remarking that Waller had been guilty of disgusting ingratitude.

The alleged spy said to have been working in Paris on behalf of an agent of the German secret service, who is at present detained in the Santé Prison, is described as Vivian Stranders, and ex-Royal Artillery officer. Special Branch at Scotland Yard and the French police have abeen working in the closest secrecy and the greatest co-operation in regard to the matter.

Edward Butler, a member of the crew of the fishing boat "Ingomar," who had been adrift in a open boat for six days, reached Luneburg, Nova Scotia having been picked up by the schooner "Marion Mason" Island. Butler was in a serious condition owing to terrible exposure he had under-

The decision of the Government to make illegal the affiliation of Service associations with outside industrial political bodies has only had the effect of intensifying Socialist propaganda amongst and by 's own servants. A "Defence" Committee has been set up by the associations affiliated to the T.U.C. and the Labour Socialist party to conduct a campaign againsts the Government Monthly circulars are supplied to every member of these associations, and in the India Office these are

Major F. W. Barrett's Corazon won the Amatour Riders' Steeplechase at Cheltenham.

Tottenham Hotspur scored the only two goals obtained in their football match 'against 'the Corinthians.

Molosey Hurst, R. G. Wilson creat- trial Court. ed a new professional record for the course with a score of 68.

wall whilst rushing to a Superintendent Beckwith was kill- of the board of management. ed, Inspector Rusby and Fireman Rogers were severely injured, and several other firemen slightly in-



THE AFTERMATH OF MATERNITY.

Nature decreed that motherhood should entail no serious consequences. Artificial modes of life have ordained women, whose vitality has been per-manently impaired through child-birth, and whose health might have been conserved had timely thought been given to the inroads upon the feminine constitution by artificial standards of

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Skidding on a slippery road near Proston, a motor-car ran through a hedge and overturned, killing Mrs. Bertha Westbury, of King'savenue, Clapham: Park.

Nearly 100,000 Post Office workers are concerned in a claim for additional wages amounting to more In the golf competition of the than £8,000,000 which is to be Croydon and District Alliance at heard by the Civil Service Indus-

A decrease of £2,588 in the annual income of the Royal Com-The Stockport Fire Brigade's cn- mercial Travellers' Schools (Pingine "skidded and dashed into, 'a ner); in which there are 360 chills fire. dren, was reported at a meeting

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers. of Daisy Cottage, Sandhurst, Berks, were killed by a motor-car in which they were returning home from a Christmas party colliding with tree and completely overturning, A third passenger and the driver were injured.

At the conference of the Teachers' Labour Longue; the president said it was an insane policy for workers, to fight each other," instead of fighting Capitalism - A resolution was passed condemning the Government for excluding de legates from abroad.

Toys sent by the Queen and by Princess Mary Viscountess Lascelles, who received training as a nurse there, were distributed at a Christmas party at ther Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormondstreet. Thanks to the fund raised by the Lady Mayoress, over 60,00 poor children received toys which they would not otherwise have had at Christmas.

Early this year 14,000 (male settlers will bleave Britain for Canada, the largest contingent that has ever sought a home in the Dominions. Of this number, the Canadian Government undertake to place 10,000 on farms and the remainder will go out under the Canadian railway companies and will be placed on farms by their respective organisations.

for New South Wales from his After a riot between Communists world the maximum chance for health | Government gives the names of the following persons who are reported to have lost their lives, in the recent bush fires :- Clifford Clarence Charles, of Wallaby Park, Narromine: Norman Robert. Beveridge, of Alvaholm, Narromine; Moses Walters, of Coramba; Michael David Nilson, of Meerschaum Vale, Wardell Charles George Allen, of Werrawee, Brolgan, near Parkes; James Charles Cox, of Bethungra.

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During the interruption of the Hong Kong-Macao cable service ed over Leicester Square last the Macao Radio Station will remain open for the exchange of tele- night when the famous Empire grams with Hong Kong from 8 a.m.to 10 p.m. The Hong Kong Station Theatre ended its 43 years of is always open and messages are accepted at any time throughout the hectic life to the chorus of "Auld 24° hours.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY

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OUTWARD MAILS.

FEBRUARY MONDAY. Shanghai..... Tjikarang ........ Tjikarang Macau Sui An .... Sui An Amoy ...... 5 p.m. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY (1918 8. 🐄 Swatow, Amoy & Foochow ...... Haiching ........ Noon \*Straits & Calcutta. Parcels Noon. Letters 1 p.m. .... Fook Sang. Tanda ..... 2.30 p.m. Prominent ..... 2.30 p.m. Pres. McKinley .... 3.30 p.m. Manila Hoihow ...... 5 p.m. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius. E. & S. Africa, Egypt & Europe via Marseilles-due Marseilles. 9th March. Registration 9.45 Letters 10.30 a.m. ...... Sarpedon. Heihow & Haiphong ...... Tean ...... 10 a.m.

Swatow, Amoy & Formosa ...... THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10 Swatow & Bangkok ...... Kweiyang ..... 8.80 a.m. Batavia Tjikembang ...... 11.30 a.m. FRIDAY, Straits & Calcutta. Parcels noon. Letters 1-p.m. ..... Kutsang. Shanghai & Japan ........ Nagpore ..... EBRUARY " 12". SATURDAY, Swatow, Amoy & Foochow ...... Hal Ning ...... Noon SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13 Haiphong ..... Minganug .....

Swatow, Amoy & Formosa ...... Hozan Maru .....

Swatow

Shanghai

BRITAIN LEADS.

SELE-SUPPORTING INSURANCE

the Government was able to carry lice celebrations in July.

ed a system of insurrance incom- ning of August. parably more complete than any It is probable also that the existing in any country in the Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley

ON" TOUR.

léss Service.

FINE MENAGERIE ON THE "BELGENLAND.".

NEW YORK HUNTER'S BAG.

liner s.s. "Belgenland" is a over £30,000 has already been sul menagerie owned by Mr. G. M. Bistany, a big New York game the British Institute in Paris. hunter and animal collector.

Among the collection, is "Jimmie," the chimpanzee bound project aims, in the first place, at from the Upper Congo, via New founding a British residential col-York to the Zoological Gardens of lege at the Cité Universitaire, 1927 both days inclusive) during Bombay; a moon faced monkey where Canada, Belgium and the "Toto" from Central Africa, Argentine have already established bound for Ceylon ("Toto" acts as Colleges where facilities exist for yalet for "Jimmie"); two fine the commingling of students of specimens of the Gibbon bear, that the French University authori-which are rather rare in captivity ties have generously granted a free and two Japanese apes.

Mr. Bistany hopes to take back four giraffes with him to New York and also some pigmy sition of a tutorial college near by! elephants from India.

"BOHEMIA."

END OF A LONDON RESORT.

London, Jan. 23. the 'eighties and 'nineties brood-Lang Syne."

There was a crowded house including a large sprinkling of old taining 90 names, shows that the pets, Rugs, Electric Cciling Fans, habitues and artistes, who were non-commissioned officers sent to etc. disappointed that, owing to the the college 18 months ago won the contract, nothing more appro- first three places, headed by Lancepriate to the occasion could be Corporal Shearer, of the Worcester- with Bevelled Mirrors, Teak Dinner produced than the popular shire Regiment. Men from the Waggon, Crockery, Glass Ware, American revue, "Lady Be Good," but their enthusiasm found outlet at the appearance of the former premiere danseuse, Adeline Genee, in a box, and later of the Prince of Wales, who chatted behind the scenes before taking his seat in the box.

"Sir Alfred Butt, in a farewell message, traced the downfall of the theatre from the closing of the famous promenade owing to busy" bodies, who compelled a source of innocent gaiety and true Bohemianism" to be taken

The Empire Theatre is being demolished immediately and will give place to a super cinema.

RAILWAY ACCIDENT. Wimborne, mother of Viscount

GOOD WAGGONS HURLED INTO RAVINE.

Bangkok, January 29. A serious railway accident occurred on the Northern line not far, from Chiengmai.

A goods train, with padi, was bound for Bangkok when the engine and some sixteen waggons were-dérailed. The gradients in this part are

heavy, and there are doop ravines. Eleven waggons were buried into a ravine and two of the train staff were injured. A breakdown gang has been sent up from Bangkok.

EMPIRE FRUIT.

INDIAN BOY'S SUCCESSFUL ESSAT'.

London, Jun. 23. School, Pusa.

Thore were 32 competitors.

CANADA'S JUBILEE.

KING AND QUEEN UNABLE TO ATTEND.

· Rugby, Feb. 6. Owing to the "pressure of at Burnley last night, ex- State and social functions at d satisfaction that before Home the King and Queen have of general strike and been unable to accept the invitastoppage occurred last year tion to visit Canada for the jubi-

pensions and old-age pensions at Prince of Wales will go to Cana- the Guild Office, 67, Des Vœux da, and has planned provisionally Road, Central, on WEDNESDAY, This country had now develop- to leave London about the begin- 9th February, 1927, at 5 o'clock

world. The scheme in question Baldwin, will visit Canada during was actually sound and it was the Parliamentary recess in the self-supporting. - British Wire- summer. - British Wireless Ser-

BRITISH INSTITUTE.

SCHEME FOR FRENCH UNIVERSITY.

On board the round-the-world . It is announced that a sum of scribed towards the well-sponsored scheme requiring £80,000 to found

Lord Crewe, making a public ap. peal for funds, explains that the the Corporation will be GLOSED

In the second place Lord Crewe explains that it aims at the acqui-Lord Revelstoke has consented to act as Honorary Treasured of the

N.C.O.'S COMMISSIONS

SUCCESS OF EXPERIMENTAL TRAINING PLAN.

London, Jan. 23. The experimental plan for the Teak Hatstands, Silver Cabinets, training of young non-commission- Bookcases. Teak and Tapestry ed officers at Sandhurst College for Covered Couch, Soin and Armcommissions has been successful. | chairs, Teak Desks. Cherrywood

ranks also take the seventh, tenth, Kitchen utensils, etc., etc. eleventh and twelfth places.

Duke of York's School at Dover.

LADY WIMBORNE.

DEATH REPORTED FROM · LONDON. ·

London, Jan. 22. The death has occurred of the octagenhrian, ... Cornelia,

Mrs. Mesteroff, of No. 4 Jordan Road, Kowloon, has reported to the Police the theft of a perambulator from the rear of her house.

Bitten by a Chow dog, at a shop in Ship Street, a Japanese girl has been sent to the G.C.H. for attention." The dog is under observation at Kennedy Town.

Arrested by Div. Insp. A. Blackman for creating a disturbance at Saturday's Interport Football match, a Chinese was fined \$25 or 14 days" hard labour by Major Willson at the Central Magistracy this morning.

In prosecuting a Chinese for the theft of three linen bed-spreads from a clothes line in the garden of Mr. D. Tempiaton's house ad-The second prize for an essay on loining the Talkoo Sugar Refinery. the Empire's Food Supply in the Insp. A. Clarke asked Major Will-8.30 a.m. Royal Colonial Instituto's 1926 com- son to pass on exemplary sen-8.30 a.m. petition has been awarded to Gan- tonce owing to the provalence of gadbar Vienna Lein, of the High similar offences in the neighbourhood. Bentence of six weeks hard labour was passed.

WANTED.

WANTED.-Baby Amah, had been once to England, wants to accompany foreign family to go abroad, England or Americae Apply Box No. 473, c/o "China Mail."

NOTICES.

MARINE ENGINEERS' GUILD OF CHINA. HONG KONG BRANCH,

great measure of social reform, Unless unforeseen circum- AN ORDINARY GENERAL namely the scheme of widows stances prevent him, however, the A MEETING will be held at

BUSINESS: Correspondence and General. W. J. STOKES,

Branch Secretary.

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS hin this Corporation will be held at City Hall, Hong Kong, on SATUR DAY, the 26th February, 1927, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year sending 31st December, 1926.

The REGISTER of SHARES of from MONDAY, the 14th February to SATURDAY, the 27th February, which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Court of Directors. A. H. BARLOW, Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 7th February, 1927.

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